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Some of the PoWs in Damascus as seen in a Syrian television film shown on French Television on Friday night and relayed by Israel TV last night. More photos, p. 8. (Weiss)

PoWs in Syria seen on TV

JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

RIS. — French Television on Friday showed first-ever film of Israel prisoners of war in ria taken by a Syrian camera team. (The film s also shown on Israel Television last night, ving been received by satellite).

The film was taken on March 1 when the Red oss were allowed to see the 65 Israel prisoners the first time. A photograph from the film, owing 20 of the prisoners in seemingly good ndition, was published yesterday on the front ge of the main morning paper "France Soir".

A French television crew went to Syria in late bruary but were refused permision to film the isoners. As they were about to go home, the rian authorities handed over footage of the isoners being received by Red Cross officials. ey were apparently dressed in British World ar II uniforms.

In the Friday television film, the French camera ew were, however, able to film two Israel pilots hospital. They had been severely injured—one st a leg and the other a hung. Both said they ad been well treated.

One of the airmen told the French interviewer: "They operated on me and saved my life."

Also during the programme, Syrian Defence Minister General Moustafa Tlass was interviewed and said that strict orders had been given to the Syrian civilian and military population "not to touch a hair of the prisoners."

He said that a total of 15 Israel prisoners had later died of their wounds, but added that in a country with a Jewish community of 3,000-4,000 "they were buried by a rabbi."

TEL AVIV. — A delegation of the Israel Medical Association, led by Dr. Ram Yishai and Dr. Ezra Elian, and of the Public Committee for the Jewish Prisoners in Syria, headed by Moshe Barnea, on Thursday called on the Red Cross representative here, Michael Convers, to ask for Red Cross intervention to secure proper medical treatment and a supply of religious observance objects for the Israel PoWs.

The doctors asked in particular that Dr. Charles Louis Kavalsky, who is among the prisoners, be allowed to assist in the care for his wounded comrades as is provided for by the Geneva Convention.

New Cabinet asks Knesset vote today

Jerusalem Post Staff

Mrs. Golda Meir will present her new 23-man Cabinet to the Knesset at 11 o'clock this morning, and will ask for a vote of confidence.

The House Committee fixed seven hours for the debate on the Prime Minister's statement, but the argument will probably drag on much longer.

Mrs. Meir will also present the Government policy programme hammered out between the coalition parties during five weeks of negotiations. After Mrs. Meir receives her vote of confidence she is due this evening to escort her Ministers to Beit Hanassi, to present them formally to President Ephraim Katzir.

The "government guidelines" — the statement of basic policies which every new government issues — were being finalized over the weekend and one senior minister said it was presenting no last-minute problems. The two issues which had caused the sharpest and most prolonged inter-party wrangling during the nine weeks of coalition negotiations would be handled according to the agreements reached by the three coalition partners — Labour, NRP and ILP.

"Who's a Jew" — the "coalition contract" (another formal document traditionally drawn up by every new cabinet) will contain a declaration by the Interior Minister that his ministry has never registered a Gentile as a Jew, and that it will continue to follow this practice The Prime Minister will probably make mention of this in her presentation speech today. She will also announce her intention to set up a ministerial committee which will seek a legislative solution to the problem acceptable to all the coalition partners.

Judea and Samaria — the "coalition contract" will stipulate that if and when Israel is faced with a decision on the future of the areas occupied by Jordan prior to 1967, there must be new elections held first to determine the will of the Israel public on this vital issue. This formula does not preclude the government's right to negotiate with Hussein about the areas — on the understanding that any accord reached would have to be submitted to the electorate before it could be considered binding.

The NRP's 10-man Knesset faction last night voted to have Yosef Burg and Michael Hazani continue in their former Ministerial posts in the new government — Interior and Social Welfare, respectively. They also chose Dr. Yitzhak Raphael to take over the Ministry of Religious Affairs, and to leave open the fourth NRP non-portfolio seat in the new Cabinet.

The outgoing Religious Affairs Minister, Zerah Warhaftig, had been slated for the fourth seat but has refused to serve.

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I.D.F. ignores Syrian shooting; tension high

Foreign intervention sought

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Tension along the northern front remained high yesterday, and there were a number of local Syrian attacks. On Friday, there were several localized artillery exchanges, and an attack on an Israel patrol with Sagger anti-tank missiles.

Israel forces pointedly ignored three Syrian artillery barrages concentrated on forces in the northern and eastern sectors of the Heights taken in the October war. Observers consider this restraint to be an attempt to defuse the explosive situation which had developed over the previous few days.

Yesterday afternoon, Syrian artillery fired 20 rounds of 130mm. ammunition in two separate incidents in the Jaba area, east of Kuneitra. There was no damage and fire was not returned.

On Friday afternoon, two dozen 130mm shells hit fields near positions at Tel Karin (north-east of Kafr Nasej) and Tel Saraja, some 2.5 kilometres south of Dir Makr. Again no damage was caused and fire was not returned.

The only time Israel forces did return fire over the weekend was when the Syrians attacked an Israel patrol near Tel Mari with several Sagger anti-tank missiles at 11.15 on Friday morning. The missiles missed their target. Israeli artillery was called into action to cover the patrol while it extricated itself from the area.

Damascus Radio interrupted a regular newscast yesterday afternoon to announce that Syrian forces had destroyed an Israel bulldozer and one other unindentified vehicle "which had attempted to push forward and strengthen advanced positions." An Israel army spokesman denied that damage was caused.

As a result of the tension along the front, U.N. traffic between Damascus and the Heights was stopped after Israel units blocked the Damascus-Kuneitra road, the main artery through the otherwise impassable volcanic Ledja region.

Settlements on the Golan and in the northern Galilee continued to observe a round-the-clock alert with children sleeping in shelters over the weekend, and all unauthorized civilian traffic was barred from the Golan region.

Security questions were reviewed by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan at a special session of the Cabinet on Friday. Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar and the Chief of Intelligence, Aluf Eliahu Zeira also reported to the Cabinet.

Prime Minister Golda Meir told Israel Television on Friday night that Syrian actions were in complete contradiction to Israel's readiness to reach some agreement. Nevertheless, she hopes quiet on the border would be maintained. The Army in the north was in a high state of alert, she added.

Mrs. Meir revealed that friendly powers had been asked to intervene to keep hostilities from breaking out. This was after Tuesday's emergency Cabinet session, called she said, after reliable sources had verified information on Syria's intention to take offensive action.

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David Slav reports from Tiberias that the chairman of two districts in Hatzor, in Upper Galilee, appealed to the press on Friday over the absence of any shelters in the districts, which house 40 families, together totalling 350 souls.

All the townlets and settlements in Upper Galilee received instructions on Friday to check the state of their shelters and get them ready for possible use.

Ya'acov Teller, in the Hatzor complaints, noted that, as there were none in the quarters, he could not prepare them.

He said he had pritten to the Prime Minister at the beginning of January, and on January 4 had received an answer informing him that the matter was one for the Defence Ministry. On January 22, he had received a letter from the Defence Minister's Bureau saying that the Ministry was looking into the question and would inform him of developments. So far he had received no further information, and no shelters were being built.

Assad: state of war till aims achieved

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Syrian President Hafez Assad has pledged to continue the state of war until Israel withdraws to the pre-1967 frontiers and the "full rights" of the Palestinians are restored.

Speaking in Damascus on Friday on the 11th anniversary of the Ba'th party takeover of the government in Syria, Assad said that the conflict had become a political struggle since the end of the October war, but that did not mean relaxing the country's military alertness.

"The war with Israel has not ended, and will not as far as Syria is concerned, unless all Arab territory is liberatd and unless the Palestinian people regain their full rights."

At one stage the Syrian President put aside his prepared speech to refer to a reported statement by Premier Golda Meir that she Golan is part of Israel, we consider considered the Golan Heights as part of Israel, Assad said: "When the Israel Premier decides that the it useful to remind her that Palestine is not only part of the Arab homeland but also a basic part of south Syria.

"We consider it our right and our duty to insist that Palestine should remain a free part of our Arab homeland and of our Arab Syrian country."

Assad made no direct mention of his recent contacts with the U.S. and the Soviet Union over the issue of Syrian military disngagement with Israel. However, he told the cheering crowd at the sports stadium at the Damascus University that the Syrian Government would not have its decisions dictated to by any one. This included the decision "to be absent where we should be present," Assad said, obviously referring to Syria's participation in the forthcoming phase of the Geneva Middle East talks.

Hafez Assad delivering his speech in Damascus on Friday night. (AP radiophoto)

"We cannot safeguard our rights by the force of conviction alone," Assad said, and "we must be powerful in a world which respects strength."

Assad's toughly-worded speech came a day after the departure from Damascus of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Beirut weekly "al-Diyar" reported yesterday that the Soviet Union has pledged continued arms supplies to Syria and promised to finance the Syrian economy, damaged during the October war.

The Lebanese weekly said that the Russian pledge was contained in a message which Gromyko carried from Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev to the Syrian President.

According the weekly, Brezhnev said that the East bloc Comecon countries had agreed unanimously to share with the Soviet Union the cost of reconstructing Syria's economic installations. But at the same time, the weekly added, Brezhnev urged Assad to continue "the experiment of seeking a military disengagement" with Israel and to attend the Geneva talks.

Negotiations not ruled out

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Observers in Jerusalem noted yesterday that, for all its extremism, the Syrian President's speech did not rule out negotiations as a means of achieving Syrian aims — and thus did not preclude the disengagement "proximity talks" which U.S. Secretary Kissinger has scheduled for Washington next week.

The Washington talks are due to be held on a military level, with Israel and Syria sending top-ranking generals to set out their plans for disengagement in separate sessions with the Secretary and his advisers. Moshe Dayan himself may go for the opening rounds. Dr. Kissinger will probably meet with each delegation several times in an effort to seek common gound between them.

The "proximity talks" will be preceded by a meeting in Washington on Wednesday between the Secretary and Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Mr. Eban has been invited to the U.S. to address Israel Bonds meetings.

Israel observers saw Assad's speech as a follow-through to the Thursday's joint Soviet-Syrian communique published after Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko's visit to Damascus. Both communique and speech expressed a hardened Syrian position — both on the terms of a final settlement and on the demand that any disengagement accord must be strictly linked to a timetable for implementing the final settlement.

The hardening was seen as the direct result of Soviet encouragement — stemming from anxiety over Dr. Kissinger's single-handed success in bringing about Israel-Egypt disengagement and his attempt to achieve the same on the Israel-Syria front.

Nevertheless, by referring to the political option alongside Syria's military determination Assad was seen to be leaving his own options open and carefully avoiding a head-on collision with Dr. Kissinger, to whom he had pledged to go ahead with disengagement talks.

Iraq to boycott oil parley

IRUT (UPI). — Iraq said yester- that it will boycott the Arab oil isters conference, planned to open Cairo today, because it will dis- s lifting the oil embargo against U.S., the official Iraq News ency reported.

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Hit-run driver kills four in K. Ata

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A young couple and two 17-year-old girls were killed and four persons injured by a hit-and-run truck which caused three collisions in the Kiryat Ata area early yesterday morning. A man from neighbouring Shfaram has been arrested on suspicion of having caused the slaughter.

A police force was immediately stationed at the outskirts of the town to forestal possible retaliation from Kiryat Ata residents, but no such attempt was made.

Police spokesman Chief Superintendant Haim Frenkel told The Jerusalem Post that, at 1.30, a car driver, Simha Ajami, reported to the Zevulun station that a truck, overtaking him at a junction on the Kiryat Bialik-Haifa road, hit his car and made off. He charged that the truck had been driven "wildly."

Shortly afterwards, the police were called to the Kfar Bialik-Kiryat Ata junction, by the driver of a small car from Sfaram, who reported that a truck, of the same description, had smashed into his vehicle while he had halted to pick up hitch-hikers

Two of the hitch-hikers, a couple in their twenties, Rivka and Nissim Akbal, of Kfar Ata, were killed by the truck. A third, Avraham Ben Yosef, 22, of Kfar Ata was seriously hurt. Two of the passengers, Muhamed Safuri, 25, and Omar Subagh, 24, both of Shfaram, were also hurt. And a fourth would-be hitch-hiker, Meir Carmi, just missed being hit as well.

A few minutes later, the police were alerted again, to Rehov Hahistadrut in Kiryat Ata, where the same truck had knocked down and killed two 17-year-old girls, Zahava Eini and Sohara Nada, while they were walking home from a Purim party.

The police immediately mobilized a large force to search for the truck and put up road blocks in the area. They discovered a truck which answered the description parked at the entrance of Shfaram, with its engine still warm. Its owner was identified and arrested in his home. He is a 34-year-old father of four.

News of the fatal collisions spread through Kiryat Ata and the commander of the northern region police, Shimon Eshed, ordered a force to stand by to prevent possible trouble.

THE BOSS WHO NEVER ARGUES

Employees set their own pay

OAKLAND, California (AP). — Appliance store owner Arthur Friedman thinks what's good for his employees is good for him. So he lets them set their own salaries, days off, holidays, vacations, and just about everthing else.

Friedman's Appliances has been operating that way for some five years, "because what the employees want turns out to be what I want, anyway," says the boss.

Friedman, 51, never argues and is always smiling. He says he allows his 12 workers to choose the customers they wait on, borrow company trucks and take any kind of leave they think they ought to have.

He said that as a result of his policy, "nobody ever leaves." His longest-tenured employee is Stanley Robinson, who has been with Friedman's for 25 of the 52 years it has been in business here.

"I've never been ripped off," said Friedman. "If you lay yourself open to people, you find what you're looking for.

"It's my opinion people do what they want to do anyway and it's only a question of who they blame for the consequences," he said.

"Take salary. If I offer a guy $200 a week and he says 'Okay, I'll take $200,' he has named his own salary by agreement. Well, if he starts thinking that's too low, he'll blame me for not offering him more.

"But if I say to him: 'I'll give you whatever you want. Just tell me what you want,' he'll likely take the same $200 because that's the nature of the world. Only now when he thinks it's too low, he can kick his own behind for not asking more. And I tell the men they can come back the next week and ask for more, but they never do."

Friedman said when he first brought up the do-it-yourself system, his workers "went out of their minds. It was a month before they go to the point of cooperating. They didn't believe it."

Friedman encurages his employees to join the Retail Clerks Union because "they have an excellent health and welfare plan."

What does the union think about Friedman's permissive operation?

"They just shake their heads. They'd go out of business if everybody operated my way," he said.

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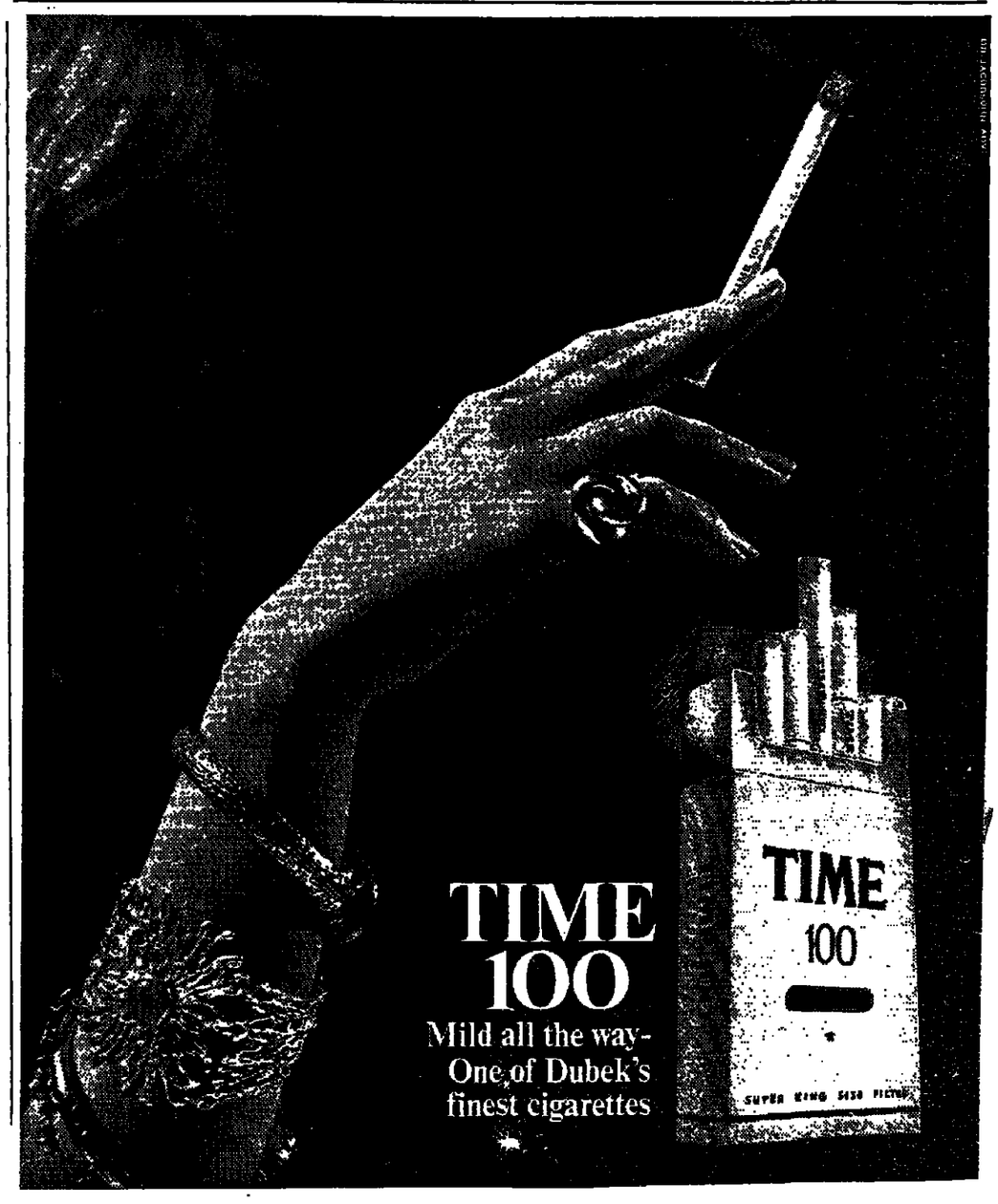

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Forecast: A rise in temperatures.
Weather synopsis: A low over Cyrenaika is moving eastward.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	57	10—17	12—19
Golan	73	— 14	10—16
Nahariya	76	12—20	14—22
Safad	80	9—15	11—17
Haifa Port	75	16—20	16—22
Tiberias	67	13—22	12—25
Nazareth	—	11—20	13—20
Afula	35	02—21	12—23
Shomron	63	10—17	12—20
Tel Aviv	59	12—20	14—22
B-G Airport	84	11—22	13—25
Jericho	85	02—25	14—27
Gaza	72	10—20	12—22
Beersheba	54	11—20	12—24
Eilat	54	14—26	15—28
Tiran Straits	47	— 26	16—28

Social and Personal

French Ambassador Jean Herly on Friday called on the State Comptroller, Dr. I. E. Nebenzahl, in his office in Jerusalem.

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The delegation of seven Canadian mayors currently visiting Israel as guests of the Tourism Ministry spent the weekend in Eilat, as guests of Mayor Gad Katz.

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IN MEMORIAM

A memorial service for Moshe Sneh, the late Maki leader, will be held at his grave in Nahalat Yitzhak cemetery in Tel Aviv at 4 p.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Gunnar Nielsen, president of the Swedish Labour Trade Unions, and 10 other trade union leaders from Sweden, Norway and Denmark, and Anton Benia, heading an Austrian delegation, as well as delegations from Japan, Germany, Italy, Holland and the U.S. — to attend the Histadrut national convention tomorrow.

Dr. Christoph Betram, Director of the Institute of Strategic Studies, London; Prof. Klaus Knorr of Princeton University; Prof. Hans Morgenthau of New Louis Henkin, of the Columbia Law York and Cicago Universities; Prof. School, New York; and Dr. Warren Manshel, Editor of "Foreign Policy," to participate in the inauguration of the Leonard Davids Institute for International Affairs at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

Health Minister Victor Shem-Tov to Venezuela, to represent Israel at the inauguration of Venezuela's new President, Andre Perez.

Hy Hochberg, at the head of a Canadian United Israel Appeal missi m.

Bernard Cherrick, vice-president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, from the U.S. and Canada.

Tractor driver crushed to death

TEL AVIV. — A tractor driver, removing the debris of a wrecked house here, was killed Friday morning when his tractor fell into a disused cesspit and it collapsed over him.

The man, Avraham Benisti, 25, was working at 3 Rehov Hess at the time of the accident, shortly before 9 a.m. A passerby called the police, and within a short time rescue squads of the Fire Brigade and the Municipality were at the scene.

However, the available equipment proved inadequate to liff the 16-ton tractor, and a special crane was borrowed. It was noon before the rescuers managed to extricate the body. The police and the Municipal Engineer's Department are both investigating. *(Itim)*

Jobert may come in the autumn

PARIS (UPI). — Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said in a radio interview on Friday that he may go to Israel in the autumn. Speaking about Israel-French relations, Jobert said, that Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban would "first come to Paris — since the Israeli Government so wishes."

Arab oil nations 'violate UN rules'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Congressional Joint Economic Committee charged yesterday that the Arab countries have violated UN rules and urged President Nixon to take the issue of the oil embargo before the world body.

The committee, in a report, also ruled out as ineffective a countir embargo of food or other goods as a weapon against any continued blockade of oil to the U.S.

The panel proposed that the U.S. ask the Stcretary-General of the UN to "serve notice on the Arab oil producers' that they have violated a 1970 resolution.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE TOURIST INDUSTRY will be granted credit totalling IL10.5m. in order to assist it in overcoming difficulties caused by the Yom Kippur War, the Tourism Ministry has announced. The credit will be extended to hotels, tourist shops, travel agents and tourist transports.

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THE DAN BUS cooperative tomorrow opens a new route between Ibn Gevirol Street and the Lamed Plan quarter. Lines 32, 51, 53, 54, 55, 60, 63 and 68, not operated since the war, will reopen tomorrow, and lines 4, 35, 36, 37 and 38 will be extended to run until midnight.

Sharon: Dayan used security as excuse

Jerusalem Post Staff

Ariel (Arik) Sharon of the Likud on Friday criticized Defence Minister Moshe Dayan for having exploited a security situation to justify reversing his earlier decision not to join Premier Golda Meir's new Government.

Both he and Likud leader Menahem Begin criticized Mr. Dayan and his colleague Shimon Peres of the Labour Party's ex-Rafi faction for not holding out for a national unity government. Mr. Begin also called the time it had taken Mrs. Meir to put together her narrow coalition "40 days of disgrace."

Speaking before Tel Aviv's Commerce and Industry Club, Mr. Sharon said Mr. Dayan had done the public a great injury by using the security situation as an excuse for returning to the Government.

Charging that Mr. Dayan could have accomplished his return "in a respectable manner," Mr. Sharon said the situation on the Syrian front was not different from others that have arisen since the October War.

"This kind of situation appears to be something with which we shall have to live for a long time," he said. "Every time we cannot satisfy the Arabs we have to face a threatening atmosphere. And though the tension is real, it should be understood as a pressure method they use every time we near a stage of negotiations," Mr. Sharon added.

The army is strong enough to face the challenge, and had learned the lesson of its earlier lack of readiness, Mr. Sharon continued. However, a public panic should not be created, and the use of this information in order to overcome internal political problems indicates the truth of charges that the country's defence system has been politicized. Such use is a grave, illegitimate act, the Likud (Liberal) leader charged.

Mr. Begin, speaking on an Israel TV interview, was also critical of Mr. Dayan and the latter's colleague Mr. Peres for giving up the idea of a national unity government. Had they not given up the ideal, they would not have used the security situation as an excuse, he charged. He added that if those who had called for such a government had really wanted it, it would have come into being.

The situation proved all the more how necessary a national unity government was, Mr. Begin declared.

The Likud (Herut) leader also had sharp words for the manner in which Premier Golda Meir had gone about putting together her new coalition, calling the 40 days it took a time of "personal, party and inter-party disgrace" which had diminished Israel's honour.

The entire process, Mr. Begin said, had deepened the credibility gap of Israel's Government both at home and abroad. Premier Golda Meir, he pointed out, had only a few days ago informed the President that she was withdrawing from the task of naming a Cabinet: but then a day later she changed her mind. "If a private individual acted in this way he would be pointed at as someone who cannot be relied upon," Mr. Begin declared.

Scoring the Alignment, for rejecting a national unity government, Mr. Begin said it would not be able to overcome the crisis which he said it was responsible for having created. "If it believes it will be able to continue ruling alone over the country, it continues to suffer from the eclipse which ailed it just before Yom Kippur."

The nation was still in a state of crisis, the Likud head stressed, and this dictated a national unity Government — "since days ahead will be difficult ones." The majority of the nation, and the majority of the Knesset want such a Government, he said, and only partisan interests had prevented its being set up.

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, speaks to soldiers yesterday, somewhere on the Golan front.

Probe demanded in spy's return to Egypt

HAIFA. — The brother of an Israeli Arab convicted of spying for Egypt and sent to Egypt last week in an exchange of prisoners, has called for an investigation into the way the exchange was handled.

Razi Fayyad Battah, a school principal in Mukeibla village near Afula, told an *Itim* reporter on Friday he had asked Knesset Members to raise the matter in the Knesset.

Mr. Battah claims the family was not informed before the exchange and he did not know if his brother, an Israeli citizen, had agreed to being sent to Egypt. Tawfik Fayyad Battah was sentenced in 1970 together with Aboul Rahim Karaman. The two were transferred to Egypt last week together with 63 convicted terrorists, in exchange for two Israeli civilians in Egyptian prisons. *(Itim)*

Barenboim to lead Paris orchestra

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Israeli pianist and conductor Daniel Barenboim was yesterday announced the next conductor for the Orchestre de Paris. He will take over the baton from Sir Georg Solti in September 1975.

The announcement was made by the new Culture Minister, Alain Peyrefitte.

Barenboim, who is 31, recently conducted the Paris orchestra in Faure's Requiem.

Alignment Arabs may abstain

Zu'abi: Cabinet seat or no vote for Golda

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The three Arab and Druse Knesset Members affiliated with the Alignment are not likely to vote for the new Government unless they get the Cabinet seat they have been demanding, Seif e-Din Zu'abi M.K. told *The Post* yesterday.

Mr. Zu'abi, who is Mayor of Nazareth, said the three had given the Labour Party an undertaking that they would vote for the Government in the Knesset "if our votes prove necessary to assure it a vote of confidence." However, as the National Religious Party was now joining the coalition, this would no longer hold good.

The three would settle now only for a full Minister's post, Mr. Zu'abi said, envisaging a post of Minister without Portfolio in charge of Arab Affairs. If they abstain on the vote he will ask for the floor to explain the abstention, he added.

The Mayor, who heads the two-man Progress and Development faction — Druse Sheikh Jabber Mu'addi is the second member — would be the likely candidate for the Cabinet seat. The two have been pressing for such a post for some time, both because they feel the country's minorities now need a minister to deal with their affairs and because of the "good impression" it would make.

A fortnight ago they announced that they would not support the Government if it met the NRP demand that Judea and Samaria be declared to be not a subject for negotiation in possible peace talks with Jordan.

They now note that their numerical strength "fully entitles" them to a Cabinet seat, seeing that the Independent Liberals, with four men in the Knesset, have received two. Mapam, with six members, also has two, and the NRP, with 10 Knesset members, has four Cabinet seats, they note.

Sheikh Mu'adi, who is Deputy Minister of Communications in the outgoing Government, told *The Post* last night that he had been "assured" he would again serve in the same post in the new Government. Although nothing had been made official, the secretary of the Labour Party and the head of the Alignment Knesset faction had "told me it would be all right." He was ready to serve under the new minister, Aharon Uzan.

However, he said, in view of Mr. Zu'abi's stand he would now have to reconsider. He expected to meet with Mr. Zu'abi and the third member of the Alignment-Affiliated Faction — beduin Sheikh Hamad Abu Rabeya — on this before the Knesset session this morning. The other Arab Deputy Minister, Abdul Aziz Zu'abi of Mapam, died last month.

The Ahdut Avoda wing of the Labour Party has reportedly informed Mrs. Meir that if she grants Mapam's demand for a third Minister, it will also demand the same.

Ahdut leaders say their candidate is Moshe Carmel, or a former Transport Minister. However Mr. Carmel himself has urged a trimmer cabinet.

The Mapam for a 50 per cent increase in its Cabinet representation is based on the fact that the NRP is being given four Ministers for its 10 MKs, and the ILP two for its four MKs. Mapam has seven MKs, and only two Ministers now.

Peres:

'No Palestine state on edge of Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shimon Peres, Minister-designate of Information, told a group of North American journalists on Thursday that Israel could not allow a aPlestinian state to be established "on the outskirts of Jerusalem. That would mean having Soviet rockets installed on the border, aimed at the heart of our population, he said.

The Egyptians, Mr. Peres added, had benefited from "certain mistakes" committed by Israel at the beginning of the Yom Kippur War, which led them to overestimate their own capabilities. The last days of the war, however, proved their military limitations. These two facts have made them more realistic and now they seek a practical arrangement in the area.

"Dr. Kissinger, with his unique energy and tactical ability, could have done nothing had not both sides been seeking a way to keep the peace," Mr. Peres said.

Asked about the impact of the Watergate affair on Israel, Mr. Peres said: "We admire the Americans' courage to discuss the matter publicly — this is true democracy."

4 wounded in Beirut gun battle

BEIRUT (AP). — Hundreds frightened shoppers crouched be foodstalls in one of Beirut's fas able supermarkets yesterday a lice duelled wit ha wanted Leb racketeer.

Four persons — the racketee policeman, a Palestinian ter and a customer — were re wounded.

Lebanese authorities were co ed that the 45-minute shootout supermarket, which caters to mats and other foreigners, flare into a confrontation b police and Palestinian terrori

A terrorist was hit by a str let at the refugee camp whi just across the street from the market.

An obviously shaken senior official said some terrorists, th the camp was under attack, shots with members of Leb police.

Police said the shooting was ed off by an argument between rival gangsters. One barged int store looking for his rival wh called police. Several squads o police roared up as one of the g sters began firing.

Giant Jersey UJA delegation due

TEL AVIV. — A large United ish Appeal mission from County, New Jersey, said to biggest ever to come to Israel a single community, arrives from the U.S.

The over 300 members will nine days here. During the vi will meet with Government and ish Agency leaders.

NRP'S YOUNG GUARD

Last-ditch struggle against joining Gov't

TEL AVIV. — Twelve hours before Mrs. Golda Meir was due to present her Cabinet to the Knesset, the leaders of the National Religious Party were engaged las tnight in a heart-rending debate over whether they should join before their Party's Central Committee gives them its blessings.

The ten members of the NRP Knesset faction, who met in a secluded room of a Tel Aviv hotel at 9 p.m., were supposed to elect four of their number as Cabinet Ministers. But the two "Young Guard" members present were expected to wage a last-ditch battle against joining the coalition.

The Central Committee's blessing is technically not needed, as the Party's High Court of Honour — which on Friday called for the Committee to meet — at the same time empowered "those entitled to decide" to take whatever decision they deem fit on joining the Government without waiting for the Committee's approval. But the Young Guard yesterday asked the party leadership to declare that the Ministers chosen will resign if the Central Committee cancels the decision by the Party's Enlarged Executive to have the NRP join the coalition.

The Party Executive had voted on Thursday afternoon to have the NRP join the coalition. But those opposed to the move promptly produced 175 signatures calling for the party's Central Committee to hear their appeal. They also got an injunction from the High Court of Honour barring the leaders from entering the Government before the court heard the minority's case.

The court hearing was held on Friday morning, with the Party Executive, the Enlarged Executive, the NRP Knesset faction, Secretary-General and Presidium all in attendance.

The five-man Court, headed by Haifa lawyer Naftali Lifschitz, ordered the Central Committee convoked "at the earliest possible date," but at the same time gave the potential Ministers the green light. It is understood that the vote was three to two.

Meanwhile, outgoing NRP Minister of Religious Affairs Zerah Warhaftig told an Israel Radio reporter last night that he would not be in the next Cabinet. Dr. Warhaftig, whose Centre faction in the NRP is strongly supported by the Young Guard, had been suggested by the Party leadership for the post of Minister without Portfolio. He did not take place in last week's stormy debates over joining the coalition.

Syrian Christians protest killing of 4 Jewish women

PARIS. — A French newspaper said yesterday that the four Syrian Jewish women, who were reported killed last week, had been slain in Damascus, perhaps by Syrian extremists opposed to the Middle East policy of President Hafez Assad. An earlier report said the bodies of the women had been found near the Syrian-Lebanon border and then taken to Damascus.

Citing a "sure source," the "Le Figaro" newspaper said the bodies of the women weer found in a street of the Jewish quarter.

Several dozen Jews left their ghetto to try and demonstrate in the centre of the city, joined by a number of Christians, but were all brutally dispersed by the police, according to the newspaper.

The French state radio, France Inter, reported a number of Syrian Christians, mainly women, have publicly demonstrated in Damascus to protest anti-Jewish discrimination.

The French radio did not mention any sources for its report. However, "Le Figaro" quoted diplomatic sources as saying the killings of the four women were by extremists opposed to Assad's policy, but says it is not known if they belong to the Palestinian or local opponents. *(JTA, UPI)*

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren has sent cables to the Pope VI and to the Archbishop of Canterbury, denouncing the murder of the four Jewish women in Syria.

In the cables, sent on Friday, Rabbi Goren said the "brutal murders" highlighted the danger to the lives of the Syrian Jewish community. He called on the two Christian leaders to do all in their power to help save the Jews in Syria. Rabbi Goren sent similar cables to in Arab Lands sent cables to U.S. and Britain.

The Public Committee for Jews in Arab Lands stnt cables to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim requesting them to act to save the lives of the Jews of Syria. *(Itim)*

Fog jams traffic, delays flights

TEL AVIV. — A heavy blanket of fog in the Dan region early Friday morning caused traffic jams and held up flights at Ben-Gurion Airport.

An Air France flight from the Far East was diverted to Nicosia, where it landed at 5 a.m. Some and held up flights at Ben-Gurion were held up for some time until the fog cleared.

The fog was also very heavy in the Judean Hills, forcing traffic to travel at very slow speeds.

We mourn the death of

ZVI AVRAMI

The funeral will leave on Sunday, March 10, 1974 at 2:45 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour to the Givat Sha Cemetery, Jerusalem.

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We express our deepest sympathy to the family on the death of our friend and member

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The staff of the King David Hotel deeply mourn the untimely death of their colleague (and onetime manager)

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The funeral will take place today. Please contact Tel. 221111, to obtain details of the funeral.

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Pincushion healing comes to Israel

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — The medical art of acupuncture — healing inserting needles in the skin — used in China for 4,000 ra, is now being practised in Israel.

he practitioner is a newcomer from the USSR with a degree (Western) medicine from the University of Frunze, in Soviet central-Asian "Republic" of Kirgizistan. He is at sent employed by a large local authority as a diagnostician, practises the Chinese art only on private patients.

After finishing the regular medical course at Frunze," he d *The Post* last week, "I took a series of courses in acu- ncture. And I became fully convinced that the method, used h knowledge and skill, helps cure patients."

Ie admits that he does not obtain cures in all cases, "but n neither do doctors using Western methods." He uses mal Western diagnostic methods — X-rays, blood and urine ts, etc., but treats by acupuncture alone.

Ie admits that he does not know how it works, but believes t every internal organ has a "referral place" on the skin. "If I puncture the skin at the proper place, the electric pulses go to the spine and from the spine to the internal an, where they have a beneficial effect."

Ie has had consistent favorable results in treating the owing ailments: hypochondria, migraine, impotency, arthri- gastritis, colitis, ulcers, bronchial spasms, allergies, para- s, high or low blood pressure, skin diseases and lack of mins.

However, he does not try his hand on either cancer, heart ease, multiple sclerosis, insanity, malaria, tetanus, or strokes the brain). But he maintains that acupuncture practitioners China can either cure or alleviate these conditions.

vi Avrami, hotelier, dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Avrami, longtime manager of lem's King David Hotel, died at Ichilov Hospital in Tel after suffering a heart at- He is survived by his widow, d daughter.

funeral cortege will leave the iria funeral parlour in Jerusa- 2.45 p.m. today for the Har uhot cemetery.

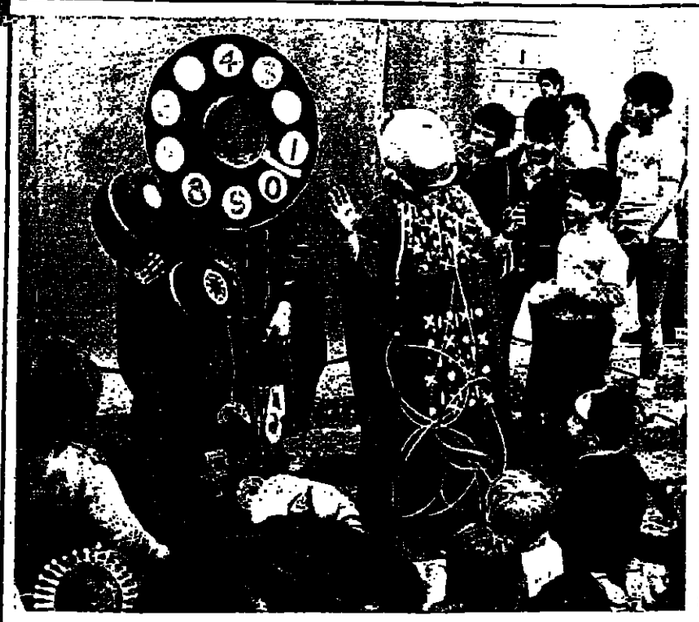
ami was a popular figure in lem. After a 20-year career in management, he became ope- manager for Laromme Hotels ational, Ltd. Last month he re- to the Dan Hotels Corpora- owners of the King David—as eral manager of Tel Aviv's otel.

rge man with driving energy, multi-lingual, and always to oblige, Avrami was born in nia, in 1925. He was sent to a concentration camp at 15. In e escaped to Turkey. There, in the Jewish authorities sent him lestine.

joined the King David in 1957, tarted as front office manager, became assistant manager, ma- , and finally, in 1963, general ger.

wife is the daughter of Dr. Eugen Mayer, who was literary editor of *The Jerusalem Post* for many years.

Zvi Avrami



Jerusalem children, some in Purim costumes, watch a live-puppet show at Kikar Danya in Beit Hakerem, as part of the Municipality-sponsored Purim festivities on Friday. (Barzilay)

Purim is subdued, but children make merry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A general lack of enthusiasm appeared to mark the celebration of Purim this year among the adult population — but for children the opportunity to make merry was not to be missed.

In the larger cities, there were costume competitions and spontaneous parades of children, as well as organized festivities for them in various public centres. Many children volunteered to visit absorption centres in the Dan region and the Jerusalem area, presenting new immigrants with packets of candies, fruit and *hamantaschen*. Others organized entertainment programmes of song and dance.

The tradition of *mishloah manot*, sending of gifts, was carried by 200 Habad volunteers to the army. They, in cooperation with the Army Chaplaincy, travelled throughout the army units in the Golan Heights and Sinai, distributing gift packages. They also visited prisons and hospitals, and distributed gifts to bereaved families.

In Jerusalem, and other towns which were surrounded by walls in the days of Joshua, Purim continues to be celebrated today. The Jerusalem Municipality has organized entertainment programmes, and *hassidic* music bands will ride through the main streets of the city's quarters. On Friday, children in several of the city's quarters were treated to a show by the minstrel theatre of the "Bamat Ha'asara" group, formerly directed by Arik Kolnick, who fell during the Yom Kippur War.

Gallant stand by Bernstein on chess tourney's 2nd day

By ELIAHU SHARAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Attention at Thursday's second round of the Israel Chess Championship here centred on the David versus Goliath contest between Israel Junior Champion David Bernstein and ex-Soviet Grandmaster Vladimir Liberzon. Goliath won.

Bernstein had held his own against his formidable rival — the first highest-ranking player ever to take part in the national championship — and for a while it seemed he would manage to extricate a draw. But Liberzon demonstrated impeccable technique in the end-game and forced his young rival to resign.

The older generation was less lucky in the second round, however. International Master Moshe Czerniak went down to Uzi Oratz, the Haifa master making his debut in the national championship, and Dr. Yosef Dobkin succumbed to Israel Gelfer's smashing attack on the classical weak spot — F7. Shimon Kagan, on the other hand, made up for his loss against Gelfer in the opening round by scoring a convincing victory over Meir Rom, accurately realising his extra free pawn.

The third player to score his second successive point was Malkiel Peretz, who profited from a wrong check by David Ben-Zion and finished off the game with an impressive raid by his king on the enemy's position. The draw percentage was also kept low in the second round — only Shmuel Friedman vs. Giora Peli and Avner Mart vs. Zelig Chesakov ending in peace treaties.

There have altogether been three draws out of the 15 games played so far (the second-round game between Yitzhak Radashkovich and Avraham Kaldor was postponed) — a very low percentage indeed for a start. This fighting spirit can well be understood, for apart from the coveted title of National Champion, the present contest will determine more or less Israel's team to the Nice Chess Olympics in June; and who would like to miss the Riviera, even as a chess player?

Cement sat aboard ship seven months

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The new Israel record for the longest unloading of a ship — seven months — was nailed down on Friday when the Greek freighter Chrysostomos finally finished discharging the last of its 10,000 tons of cement here, all packed in individual bags. The charges for the delay are nearly as much as what the cement will bring on the local market.

Because of the work involved in handling the bags, the ship was sent to Gaza when it arrived off Israel last August. When October came the ship put out to sea for safety, and lost her turn at Gaza. Only part of the cargo had been unloaded, due to the shortage of facilities at the southern port.

With the building slump after the war, the demand — and price — for cement dropped, and the importers bankrupted on the shipment. The Chrysostomos then lost her turn several more times as the shipment passed through various unwilling hands, or as unloading was stopped to make way for urgent sugar cargoes.

In January the ship came to Haifa for fuelling, and her crew then refused to return to Gaza, where they had anchored off-shore during the stormy weather. The port management gave her special permission to stay in Haifa for unloading, as berths and receivers for the cement were available, and on Friday she finally completed the work.

As the demurrage charges for her protracted stay amount to nearly as much as the cement is now worth on the local market, the various companies that have been involved are expected to go to court to try to recoup their losses from the ill-starred shipment. The Chrysostomos sailed on Friday after it finished unloading.

CURRENCY IN CICULATION rose last week by IL73.6m., to stand at IL2,829m., the Bank of Israel announced on Friday. This amount was backed by IL195m. in gold and IL2,634m. in foreign currency reserves.

Sapir to unveil budget on Thursday

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The State Budget for 1974/75 will be tabled in the Knesset on Thursday, the Treasury spokesman said last night. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir will make his budget speech on the same day.

The budget — estimated at IL36,000m. — will begin its first reading in the Knesset plenum next week, either on Monday, or Tuesday. The bill will then be passed for detailed examination.

The Knesset will get two other budget documents on Thursday: the National Budget and the Interim Budget Bill. The first predicts how the economy will perform (output, balance of trade, balance of payments, etc.) during the calendar year of 1974.

The second, the Interim Budget Bill, is necessary to provide interim financing until the Budget proper has been vetted and passed into law. Parliamentary discussions should take three months — till mid-June. Therefore, the interim measure covers the first quarter of the new fiscal year. The Treasury expects it will be voted into law before April 1, beginning of the fiscal year.

Bigger loans to self-employed army veterans

The Knesset Finance Committee on Friday approved regulations governing grants and loans for discharged soldiers who were self-employed prior to their mobilization.

The grants will amount to IL1,000 — instead of the IL500 proposed by the Government — and the loans will be up to IL10,000, with an additional IL1,000 for each employee working for the applicant. (The Government had proposed loans of up to IL5,000, with an additional IL1,500 for each employee.) The assistance will be given to applicants employing no more than 10 workers.

The loans will be paid back over two years, at 11 per cent interest. Loans already given by the National Insurance Institute will be deducted from the sum to be loaned.

The Finance Committee also approved a regulation extending payments of debts, postponed as long as reservists were serving under the emergency regulations, over a period twice as long as the duration of service, in equal payments, at the same interest rate.

Discharged soldiers will have to apply for assistance at the special regional centres established by the Commerce and Industry Ministry, and present a demobilization certificate issued by the army.

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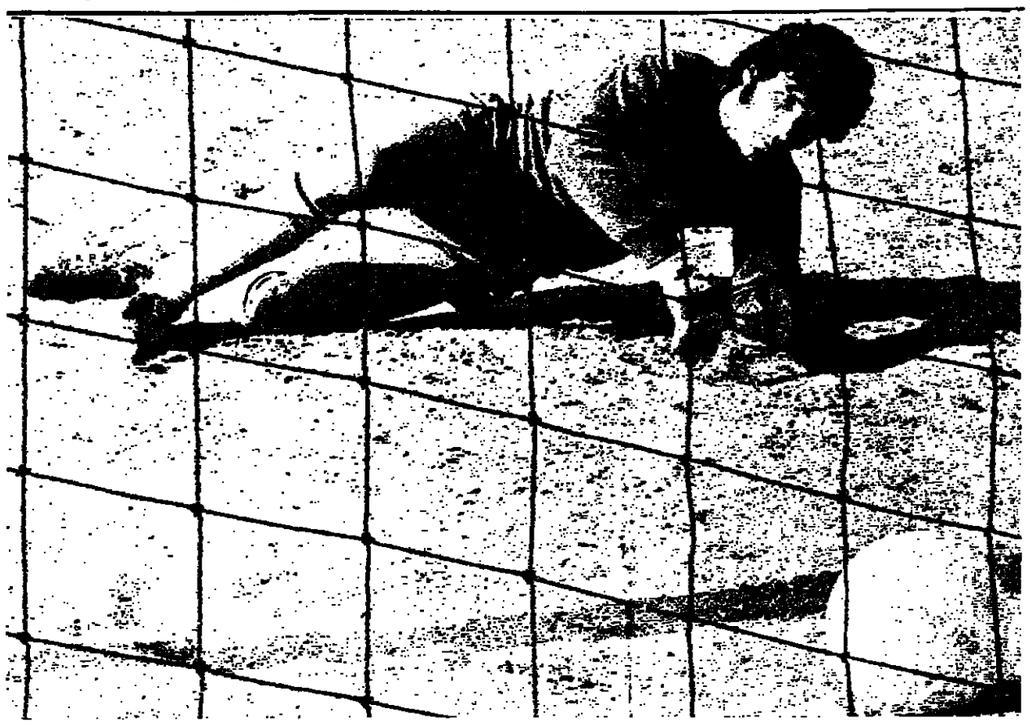
Zim clerks hold one-hour strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 900 employees at the Zim Company's offices throughout the country stopped work one hour early on Friday to protest delays in the payment of salaries.

The works committee stated that wages had been paid a week late this month and two weeks late the month before. The shipping company's spokesman said the delay had been due to technical reasons.

The workers said the hour-long strike was also a warning to the management over "troubled relations," but refused to clarify. It is known that the committee has been demanding increases for the office staff on grounds that the rises Zim has granted to seamen have unbalanced their respective pay scales.



THE ONE THAT GOT THROUGH—Michael Kadosh, Tel Aviv Maccabi goalkeeper, gazes ruefully at the ball that scored Jerusalem Betar's winning point. (Rahamim Israeli)

Netanya Maccabi increases lead

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Netanya Maccabi yesterday increased their lead over Tel Aviv Maccabi to four points as the National League 1973/74 season passed the half-way stage. In the 16th round of matches, the Sharon club picked up a valuable away point with a 1:1 draw against Jaffa Maccabi, while Tel Aviv Maccabi went down 0:1 to Jerusalem Betar in the capital.

On a generally sunny day which saw a total of 17 goals scored — as against only nine the previous Saturday — Haifa Hapoel dropped from fourth to ninth place as a result of their shock 0:2 home defeat at the hands of Tel Aviv Hapoel. For the Tel Aviv guests this was a red-letter day indeed, marking their first victory in 11 games and ending one of the most disastrous spells in their illustrious history. Another notable feature of the round was the rare absence of any goalless draws, long the bane of National League soccer.

Netanya Maccabi, striving to regain the National League title they held two years ago, were involved in a rough game against Jaffa Maccabi at the Petah Tikva Hapoel stadium, the new home ground for this season of the Jaffa team. Against the run of the play, Oded Machines headed Netanya into the lead in the 9th minute. The hosts continued to have the edge territorially in a rather mediocre contest, which seldom came up to the expectations of the capacity crowd of 7,000 (a ground record). Their pressure was rewarded in the 60th minute with a penalty goal from veteran Shlomo "Balfour" Goldberg, who celebrated his demobilization last week with a sparkling performance yesterday for the League leaders.

Another capacity crowd was on hand at Jerusalem's YMCA ground for the attractive Betar-Tel Aviv Maccabi fixture, but again the 6,000 fans went home disappointed. The main excitement came early on, with Artzi Ben-Ya'akov scoring from the penalty spot after himself being brought down by the visitors' goalkeeper, Michael Kadosh. From then on defences tended to hold sway, with Yosi Sorinov in the Jerusalem goal distinguishing himself on several occasions when Tel Aviv Maccabi put on the pressure. The guests were weakened by the absence for most of the second half of their captain, Zvi Rosen, because of injury.

Six thousand spectators at Kiryat Haim saw Tel Aviv Hapoel dominate the second half of their match against Haifa Hapoel, after a lack-lustre first 45 minutes had produced no goals. Tel Aviv's former international Ronnie Kalderon, back in his club's line-up after two years of professional football in Europe, put the visitors ahead in the 66th with a shot from 25 metres which completely deceived Haifa custodian Yechiel Amiri. Yohoshua Feigenbaum made the issue safe with a second goal 10 minutes later.

At Bloomfield, Tel Aviv Betar edged out Ramat Gan Hakoah 3:2, but, apart from its unusually large ration of goals, the match was undistinguished. Eliezer Sweig netted twice for Betar with Haim Almozlino getting the third. Hakoah, who played at least well enough to deserve a point, scored through Yehuda Sharabani, penalty, and Moshe Yehiel.

A centre of attraction for the 8,000 spectators was the first appearance in Betar's line-up of former Shimshon centre-forward Moshe Romano, who was several times the National League's top goal scorer. Though he did not find the net on this occasion, Romano nevertheless performed well with his new club.

In Petah Tikva Hapoel's 2-1 home victory over Jerusalem Hapoel, all the goals came in a seven-minute spell early in the second half. Ya'akov Rubinstein put Petah Tikva ahead, only for Arieh Barashi to level almost at once, before Gadi Selniker restored the home team's lead.

STANDINGS AFTER 16 GAMES

		Goals	Points
1.	Netanya Maccabi	20: 6	24
2.	Tel Aviv Maccabi	22:11	20
3.	Kfar Saba Hapoel	17:10	20
4.	Petah Tikva Hapoel	18:12	18
5.	Tel Aviv Betar	17:16	18
6.	Jaffa Maccabi	12:10	17
7.	Bnei Yehuda	12:11	17
8.	Jerusalem Betar	14:16	17
9.	Haifa Hapoel	13:25	17
10.	Petah Tikva Maccabi	14:17	16
11.	Ramat Gan Hakoah	16:17	15
12.	Hadera Hapoel	10:14	14
13.	Beersheba Hapoel	14:16	13
14.	Tel Aviv Hapoel	11:15	11
15.	Jerusalem Hapoel	7:15	11
16.	Haifa Maccabi	12:22	8

RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Petah Tikva Hapoel 2, Jerusalem Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Betar 3, Ramat Gan Hakoah 2; Jaffa Maccabi 1, Netanya Maccabi 1; Hadera Hapoel 1, Bnei Yehuda 1; Jerusalem Betar 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0; Haifa Hapoel 0, Tel Aviv Hapoel 2; Petah Tikva Maccabi 1, Haifa Maccabi 0; Kfar Saba Hapoel 0, Beersheba Hapoel 0.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

1.	Tiberias Hapoel	21: 8	26
2.	Shimshon	35:11	23
3.	Acre Hapoel	29: 9	23
4.	Ramat Gan Hapoel	22:10	21
5.	Netanya Betar	19:11	21
6.	Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel	22:14	20
7.	Safad Hapoel	27:21	20

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

1.	Sha'arayim Maccabi	33:13	28
2.	Yahud Hapoel	37:22	23
3.	Marmorek Hapoel	31:18	21
4.	Holon Hapoel	22:14	19
5.	Beer Ya'acov Hapoel	25:23	19
6.	Lod Hapoel	25:27	17
7.	Nes Ziona Sports Club	16:15	15

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Ramat Gan Hapoel 1, Shimshon 1
Acre Hapoel 4, Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 0
Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 4, Safad Hapoel 1
Netanya Betar 1, Herzliya Hapoel 0
Nahliel Hapoel 3, Nahariya Hapoel 1
Migdal Ha'emek Hapoel 1, Kiryat Ata Hapoel 0
Netanya Hapoel 2, Bnei Nazareth 0
Herzliya Maccabi 1, Tiberias Hapoel 2

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Beer Ya'acov Hapoel 3, Beit Shemesh Hapoel 0
Yahud Hapoel 2, Lod Hapoel 1
Ramle Hapoel 0, Marmorek Hapoel 2
Sha'arayim Maccabi 8, Ramle Betar 1
Rishon Lezion Hapoel 0, Holon Hapoel 0
Holon Maccabi 1, Nes Ziona Sports Club 3
Ashdod Hapoel 0, Ramat Amidar Maccabi 0
Bat Yam Hapoel 0, Dimona Hapoel 0.

English Cup quarter-finals

By JOHN FREEMAN

LONDON (Reuter). — Newcastle United staged one of the most staggering comebacks in the 100-year history of the English Football Association Cup when they scored three goals in the last 24 minutes to beat Nottingham Forest 4-3 in an explosive sixth-round tie yesterday.

Second-Division Forest looked certain to upset the first division giants when they led 3-1 after 56 minutes. Then the match exploded as United fans invaded the pitch after Forest had scored from a disputed penalty goal. Two Forest players were struck. Forty-five people were arrested.

When play resumed Newcastle unleashed their three-goal salvo, which ended with veteran Bobby Moncur hitting the winner in the 89th minute.

Newcastle, six times cup winners, moved into the semi-finals for the first time for 19 years along with fellow first division sides Liverpool, Leicester City and Burnley. Giant-killers Wrexham and Bristol City both fell within sight of the final.

The results of the quarter-final matches were:

Bristol City 0 Liverpool 1; Brunley 1 Wrexham 0; Newcastle 4 Nottingham Forest 3; Queen's Park Rangers 0 Leicester 2.

Coventry 2 Stoke 0; Derby 1 West Ham 1; Everton 4 Birmingham 1; Leeds 1 Manchester City 0; Norwich 2 Chelsea 2; Wolverhampton 3 Ipswich 1.

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Programme:
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BLOCH — Concerto for violin and orchestra
BERLIOZ — Symphonie Fantastique
Conductor: WERNER TORKANOWSKY
Soloist: MOSHE MURVITZ
TEL AVIV, Man Auditorium
SERIES 6, Mon., 18.3.74
SERIES 7, Sat. 23.3.74
SERIES 8, Sun., 24.3.74
HAIFA, Armon Hall
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 7
Conductor: WERNER TORKANOWSKY
Soloist: MOSHE MURVITZ
SERIES 1, Tue., 19.3.74
SERIES 2, Wed. 20.3.74
SERIES 3, Thur., 21.3.74
Programme:
J.S. BACH — Chorale "Bist Du Bei Mir"
BEETHOVEN — Symphony No. 4
GLAZOUNOV — Concerto in A minor for violin and orchestra
FALLIA — Three Dances from "The Three Cornered Hat"
EILAT, Eilat Cinema
Tuesday, 12.3.74 at 9.00 p.m.
Conductor: WERNER TORKANOWSKY
Soloist: WOLFGANG LAUFER, cello
ALL SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS BEGIN AT 7.30 p.m.

CONFUSION OVER MEETING 'TO END OIL BAN'

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt's plans to convene an Arab oil conference in Cairo today to consider lifting the ban against the U.S. were shrouded in confusion yesterday, with Libya and Algeria disputing the time and place of the conference.

The Egyptian bid to lift the Arab oil ban against the U.S. was being evidently contested by a number of Arab oil-exporting states, which urge that the embargo be maintained pending the achievement of a military disengagement between Syria and Israel.

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" said on Friday that the conference would be held in the Egyptian capital today. In ambiguous phraseology, the paper said that the Arab oil embargo against the U.S. would be lifted.

The report in "Al-Ahram" was followed by assertions in Libya and Algeria that the conference would be held in Tripoli and not in Cairo. Both Libya and Algeria are reported to be opposed to an early easing of the oil ban against the U.S.

The wrangle over the time and place of the conference obviously led to a confusion among Arab oil ministers, some of whom were said to have left their countries for Cairo but were never reported to have arrived there.

Cairo reports said that the ministers who support Egypt's demand for lifting the oil embargo against the U.S. were expected to arrive in Cairo last night and this morning.

Sources at the Egyptian Oil Ministry said however that it was having consultations with the parties concerned over an Algerian proposal that the conference be held in Tripoli Wednesday. Those sources were reported to have noted that no final decision had been reached by yesterday evening.

The Arab oil-producing states were originally due to discuss easing their embargo against the U.S. last month. The meeting at the time was put off after a summit between Algeria, Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia decided to send the Egyptian and Saudi Arabian Foreign Ministers for talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The visit of the two ministers was followed by Kissinger's visit to the Middle East.

At their last meeting in Kuwait in mid-December, the Arab oil ministers resolved to maintain the embargo against the U.S. until Israel had begun withdrawal to the pre-1967 frontiers under a specified timetable. In contrast, Egypt sought the easing of the embargo following its military disengagement with Israel.

President Nixon sits at the piano while Pearl Bailey sings "Home on the Range" as they entertain governors and their wives at the White House on Thursday night. The President accompanied Bailey for several numbers, closing with "God Bless America." (AP radiophoto)

Hussein to see Sadat, Feisal and Assad soon

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

King Hussein of Jordan will shortly meet with King Feisal of Saudi Arabia, President Hafez Assad of Syria and Anwar Sadat of Egypt, it was announced in Amman yesterday.

The announcement was made by the Jordanian Chief of the Royal Cabinet, Bahjat Talhouni, on his return from visits to Riyadh, Cairo and Damascus. Talhouni was accompanied on the tour by Hussein's adviser for international affairs, Abdul-Mon'em Rifai. They delivered messages to Feisal, Sadat and Assad.

Talhouni did not make clear whether Hussein would meet with the other Arab leaders separately or jointly. Recent reports from Amman predicted that the four leaders would hold a summit in Damascus later this month.

Hussein is due to leave Amman for Washington today for talks with President Nixon on Tuesday and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Hussein was reported last week to have warned the three leaders that he might not take part in the next phase of the Geneva Middle East talks in view of the Arab support for the claim of the Palestine Liberation Organization on the representation of the Palestinians.

Hussein met his top commanders at the Jordanian Army headquarters yesterday. No details on the meeting were disclosed.

However, during the discussions, Hussein awarded the Chief of Staff, Maj.-Gen. Zaid Ben Shaker, the Nahda medal, which is the highest Jordanian decoration, and is usually bestowed on heads of state. Amman Radio said that the medal was given to Ben Shaker for his efforts to develop and modernise the Jordanian armed forces.

Ben Shaker, a vigorous opponent of the terrorists, took a major role in quelling the army dissidence in northern Jordan early last month. The dissident officers, who were reported to have protested against the economic situation, demanded Ben Shaker's ouster.

SHAZLY TO BE ENVOY IN SOVIET

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt's former Chief of Staff, Maj. General Sa'ad Eddin Shazly, who was ousted by President Sadat after the October War, is reported to have been named as his country's new ambassador to Moscow. He was originally appointed as ambassador to London, but his designation to the Court of St. James let to protests in the British capital because of his connections with local fascists when he was Military Attache in London in the fifties.

According to "Al-Ahram," the Egyptian embassy in London will now be taken over by Hafez Ismail, whom Sadat removed last month from his post of presidential adviser on national security affairs. Ismail's ouster came shortly after the overthrow of Mohammed Hassanein Heykal as editor of "Al-Ahram." The latter was named as presidential press adviser, but has not taken over the post.

Sadat has been carrying out a large-scale reshuffle in his administration in the aftermath of the October War, and in particular following his acceptance of the cease-fire and his rapprochement with Washington.

A Beirut weekly, "Al-Diyar," reported yesterday that Sadat has told the Soviet Union that he wants a number of drastic changes in the 15-year-long treaty he signed with the Kremlin three years ago.

Meanwhile, the new editor of "Al-Ahram," Aly Amin, on Friday said that Sadat will form a new government in three weeks. Amin said that the new government will be trimmed from its present 30 members to a 20-minister cabinet in line with the new trend in Europe.

Amin gave no further details. The present one-year-old government is headed by Sadat himself, although Deputy Premier Abdul-Kader Hatem serves as the *de facto* Prime Minister. (Leader — Page 8)

Shazly

Attacks on Nasser in Cairo papers

CAIRO (Reuter). — An Egyptian writer yesterday attacked seizure of property by President Gamal Abdel-Nasser's regime as "a weapon of moral and material terrorism."

Articles attacking the 1960's sequestration measures were published in two leading dailies — the latest in a series of public criticisms of Nasser since press censorship was lifted on all but military matters last month.

In "Al-Ahram," Saad Fakhri Abdel-Nur said the seizure of property — which affected 15,000 people — "was a barbarian act belonging to the medieval ages... a weapon of moral and material terrorism."

In "Akhbar el-Yom," former Chancellor Ahmed Hammady said the measures were partly responsible for Egypt's defeat in the 1967 war with Israel.

"The defeat happened because we were torn apart and living as strangers in our homeland," he wrote.

Hammady said the sequestrations "ended in the liquidation of certain individuals from everything except their own graves and described them as "an unbridled punishment imposed... in a criminal way."

Sequestration "should be imposed only during wartime on the enemies only," he added.

President Anwar Sadat, who took over from Nasser on his death in 1970, has ordered that no sequestration should be imposed without a court order.

Troop protest in Cairo

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

An Egyptian was killed and several others were wounded in Cairo when police opened fire on a demonstration protesting President Anwar Sadat's agreement to the military disengagement with Israel, a Beirut press report said yesterday. The report claimed the demonstration was organized by Egypt's Third Army which was thinned out on the southern sector of the Suez Canal eastern bank under the disengagement agreement.

There was no confirmation from Cairo or any other source on the report.

22 children die in Vietcong attack

SAIGON (AP). — An 82mm Vietcong mortar shell exploded in a primary school playground yesterday in the Mekong Delta, killing 22 children and wounding 32, the Saigon Military Command reported.

Police and military jeeps rushed to the scene at Cai Lay, 72 kms. southwest of Saigon, to take the small victims to hospitals. Scores of parents raced to the school to search for their children.

The children, ranging from 8 to 12 years old, had been playing games in the schoolyard during a recess between classes.

For the second consecutive day, Communist-led forces tested the northwestern defence perimeter of the old imperial capital of Hue with mortar barrages and heavy fighting was reported north and south of Saigon.

A military command communique said government forces foiled a Communist-led attack early yesterday morning on the southern edge of the Plain of Reeds 80 kms. southwest of Saigon. The communique claimed 36 North Vietnamese and Vietcong killed, while government soldiers suffered only three wounded.

One day after the official completion of the prisoner exchange, Saigon's top negotiator charged on Friday that the Vietcong had failed to account for nearly 100,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians missing before the cease-fire.

S. African policemen killed in Rhodesia

PRETORIA (Reuter). — Four South African policemen were killed in a clash with African nationalist guerrillas in Rhodesia on Friday, and a fifth policeman is missing, the Police Minister, Mr. Louwrens Muller, announced yesterday.

Woman sets self afire in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — As the Soviet Union celebrated International Women's Day, an elderly woman set fire to herself on Red Square on Friday night, eyewitnesses disclosed yesterday.

The witnesses, British tourists on vacation here, said the woman, about 60, walked into the square and poured liquid over her clothing.

As she stood silently before the massive granite mausoleum of Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, she ignited the liquid with a match, they said.

When the woman's clothing burst into flames, passersby and Kremlin guards rushed to her and attempted to smother the fire.

The guards covered the unidentified woman with blankets and heavy winter coats, the witnesses added.

They said the guards and some plainclothes police carried the woman away to an unknown destination.

There was no immediate official confirmation of the incident and it was not known what prompted the woman to stage what appeared to be a protest fire-suicide. It was not known whether the woman survived the fire.

In May of 1972, a 20-year-old Lithuanian student, Roan Kalanta, burned himself to death in the Lithuanian city of Kaunas to protest Soviet occupation of Lithuania. His death touched off two days of riots involving thousands of Lithuanian youths demanding freedom for their country.

'M.E. settlement not likely'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A U.S. Senate study of the Middle East contends that a general settlement will be unlikely because the Arab governments, while flexible on such matters as the recognition of Israel, demilitarized zones and guarantees, still hold a hard line on territorial matters.

The report was written by Seth Tillman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff, who visited the area last November and December. It was released by J. William Fulbright, committee chairman, yesterday.

"Without exception, the Arab governments and leaders insist upon the return of Israel to the borders of 1967," Tillman said, and the Israelis "are as adamant as ever in their unwillingness to withdraw beyond what they would consider 'defensible borders'."

ARGENTINE BANKS, PAPER BOMBED

BUENOS AIRES. — Fire-bombs damaged banks, a newspaper plant and cars in two Argentine cities as the government of President Juan Peron prepared to clamp direct rule on the troubled central province of Cordoba.

Molotov cocktails were hurled from moving cars at two branches of U.S. owned banks — the Bank of Boston and the Bank of America — in this capital, damaging the buildings but causing no casualties, police said.

A powerful bomb heavily damaged the plant of "Noticias," a leftist Peronist daily, wounding five persons yesterday. It was the second attack on a metropolitan newspaper in little more than two weeks, and came as police said a rightist Peronist was assassinated by unknown terrorists.

A communique of the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), however, claimed credit for the assassination. Police identified the victim as 31-year-old Miguel Angel Castellini, member of a Peronist band called the New Argentina and National University Concentration.

"Noticias," founded the same month Peron came to office, is linked with Peronist youth ideology. It has attacked the overthrow of Leftist Governor Ricardo Obregon Cano in Cordoba.

Members of a political party linked with left-wing guerrillas staged an armed demonstration in Cordoba City, just over 650 kms. northwest of here, and set three cars ablaze by flinging petrol bombs into them.

The Revolutionary Workers' Party (PRT), political arm of the ERP, scattered pamphlets in a central Cordoba square calling for an "active strike" to repudiate "Fascism." Some of the demonstrators carried guns, but police arrived too late to make any arrests.

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Women key factor in Belgian poll today

By LILI BAT AHARON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

It is now the turn of Belgium. In an age of the "hesitation waltz" for democratic regimes, and after the recent government changes in Israel, Great Britain, France, Italy and Sweden, it is the Belgians who today, March 10, go to the polls to determine their country's future.

This is Belgium's fourth election in ten years and the 23rd since 1944.

In a country whose capital claims to be the capital of the supra-national European Community, the two national factions — the numerically superior Flemings and the French-speaking walloons — are farther apart than ever.

For the first time in Belgian elections, the woman has suddenly become a significant factor: Out of 6,679,607 Belgians eligible to cast their vote, 53 per cent are women.

A new all-feminist party, the Parti Feminin Uni, with a platform of total social, legal and economic equality for women, is making its debut in the country's political scene. Although it is putting up its own list, it is also putting up posters saying "elect the party of your choice, but vote for a woman."

Many of those eligible to vote to elect 212 deputies and 700 candidates for the 106 senate seats in Parliament may keep away from the polls.

The major issue, which may or may not be decided this time, is whether Belgium will continue as one democratic kingdom, or whether it will be divided into three federated areas: Flandria, Wallonia, and Brussels as a kind of extra-territorial Washington D.C. Three new "community" parties, the FDF — Front Democratique Francophone—and the Rassemblement Wallon on the side of the Walloons, and the Volksunie for the Flemings hold views contradictory to that held by the three major "traditional" parties — the Socialists, the Catholics and the Liberals, which are advocating a regionalization programme, which would create greater centralization of power.

The community or language parties engage in constant attacks on each other on French versus Flemish issues, especially those concerning bilingual Brussels. This is the country's most profound problem. But they share a common belief in the need for a federal system in Belgium and are ready to sit down and hold a dialogue between the two language communities.

The community parties claim that the unity achieved at the time of the state's inception in 1830 is no more than an artificial one and that the Flemings and Walloons ought to exist side by side "equal but separate."

Latest public opinion polls listed Leo Tindemans, 51, low-key leader of the Flemish wing of the Christian Social Party, as favourite to head the next Belgian government. Tindemans was fully aware of the problems he faced if he was successful.

"Negotiations to form a new coalition will be extremely difficult," he said in an interview.

"The Socialists were upset over the oil refinery deal... they made an ideological problem out of what was purely an economic problem and if they lose some seats in the election, I think they will be in an even more radical mood and probably will not want to participate in the new government."

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FORMER NIXON AIDES PLEAD NOT GUILTY

INGTON. — Seven former President Nixon yesterday innocent to conspiracy arising from the Water-

of them, former White House advisers John Ehr- and former White House Counsel Charles Colson, also not guilty pleas to charges to the break-in at the office niel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. was responsible for the of the Pentagon papers on etnam war.

District Court Judge John released all seven on per- bond, but he asked them to der their passports and not ve the country without per- n.

other five pleading innocent former Attorney-General John l, former White House chief rr H. R. Haldeman, Robert n, who was Assistant Attor- neral, former White House ordon Strachan and Kenneth son, lawyer for the commit- re-elect the President.

arraignment had been sche- only for indictments in the p of the burglary at the ratic National Office in the rate building on June 17, But Sirica said District Judge d Gesell had asked him to t an arraignment as well for and Ehrlichman on the charges growing out of the 1971 Ellsberg break-in.

All are accused of conspiracy to obstruct justice and all but Colson and Mardian of lying during the Watergate investigations.

Sirica set May 1 to hear pre-trial motions by any defendants who might seek a change of location for the trial, move to have the charges dropped or take other legal action.

The indictments were handed down last week by a grand jury that had been sitting for nearly 22 months, since the Watergate office block burglary was discovered in June, 1972.

President Nixon, apparently optimistic that he can surmount his Watergate troubles, is spending the weekend at his Key Biscayne home as a prelude to several weeks of extensive travel and speaking engagements. During the flight from Washington on Friday, White House aides said he felt the tide was turning in his favour, if only slowly, in the Watergate crisis.

They indicated the President was optimistic, in spite of the indictment of his former advisers for allegedly helping to cover up the scandal, and the quickening pace of the impeachment probe by the House of Representatives judiciary committee.

A convicted Watergate conspirator, James McCord, said on Friday that President Nixon had "deliberately concealed and surpressed" evidence in violation of law at the time of the Watergate unravelling in March last year.

In an open letter dated Thursday, McCord said Nixon failed to inform the courts or the Justice Department that John Dean had told him hush money had been paid to Watergate defendants. McCord said that had Nixon made these acts known, the convictions of the original seven Watergate defendants would have been overturned.

"Yet President Nixon had deliberately concealed and suppressed from me and the court for one year" the facts made known at his news conference on Wednesday night, when he told of his conversation with then-White House Counsel Dean on March 21, 1973.

"President Richard Nixon made an astounding admission last night," McCord said. "President Nixon admitted last night that John Dean told him that payments had been made to the Watergate defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet... This is a fantastic admission by a President."

McCord, a member of the bugging team that broke into the Watergate building, sent a letter to District Judge John Sirica on March 23 last year, charging that "there was political pressure applied to the defendants to plead guilty and remain silent." *(Reuter, UPI)*

Soviet may be behind tension on Golan

WASHINGTON (JTA). — A British expert on the Middle East believes that the current tension on the Golan Heights could be part of a Soviet attempt to halt the process towards peace in the area or a warning to the U.S. that Russia could prevent a settlement.

Professor Bernard Lewis of the University of London told a Senate committee here that the Soviet Union holds "a time bomb" by its relationship with the Palestine Liberation Organization and could "explode it at any time." The Russians could also use their alliance with Syria "to disrupt the progress toward peace."

The Soviet Union, Lewis said, does not have annexation of territory in the Middle East as its goal but seeks a "client" relationship with countries there. Its influence in Syria and Iraq, he noted, already means it virtually outflanks Turkey and Iran. Egypt, he said, has less influence with Syria than does the USSR.

Lewis made his comments in response to senators' questions at a hearing on a study on negotiation and statecraft held by the Senate permanent sub-committee on investigations, of which Senator Henry Jackson is chairman.

Senator Sam Nunn (D. Ga) asked whether Premier Meir's government would make "concessions" toward a settlement. Lewis replied that no Israel government could cede Jerusalem or the Golan Heights, but "there is much more room on the West Bank" for manoeuvre. Between Egypt and Israel, he said, a "possible" agreement could be reached "satisfactory to both, perhaps in stages."

'Too soon for exile government'

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Terrorist leader Yasser Arafat is not currently thinking of setting up a Palestinian Arab government-in-exile, the pro-terrorist newspaper "Al-Moharrer" reported here yesterday.

The paper reported Arafat as saying that the terrorists were still "fighting and struggling" for legal recognition from the world community. They would take up the question when they achieved this "revolutionary objective." Arafat was happy that during Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's recent visit to Cairo, Mr. Gromyko had told him he had come to the Middle East to meet not only with the Egyptians and Syrians but with the terrorists as well.

"Al-Moharrer" also reported that the terrorists' Palestine Liberation Army suffered 256 casualties during the October war — 103 dead and 153 wounded. It said that 29 others were listed as missing, but claimed that four of these are being held prisoner by Israel.

Socialist heads in Egypt

CAIRO. — An eight-nation delegation of the Socialist International, led by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, arrived in Cairo yesterday on the first leg of a fact-finding tour of the Middle East.

Before leaving Vienna Dr. Kreisky said the delegation would first visit Cairo and later Jordan, Syria and Israel. But he refused, at a news conference Friday, to reveal the exact schedule, "for security reasons."

Countries represented in the delegation are Austria, Britain, France, Italy, Japan, West Germany, the Netherlands and Sweden.

Dr. Kreisky, who originally proposed the mission shortly after the Yom Kippur War, saw it as a way to gain more information on the Arab position and forge contacts with the Arabs. Israel, he felt, as a member of the International, had ample scope to make its position known.

But other Socialist leaders felt the trip should take in both sides in the conflict.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the British delegate, Ron Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, is carrying with him a letter from Prime Minister Harold Wilson to Egypt's President Sadat. The letter says that Britain's Labour government means to pursue a policy of even-handedness between the Arabs and Israel, political informants reported in London yesterday.

The letter to Sadat followed unofficial warnings that Arab oil-producing states might classify Britain as "an unfriendly country" unless its new government demonstrates its respect for Arab interests.

The Labour Party, while in opposition, was largely critical of the Conservative government's ban on arms to the Middle East during the war. They argued the ban hurt Israel more than the Arabs. They claimed it was intended, as much as anything, to keep Britain in line with France and were sarcastic about the Heath government's efforts to conciliate the Arabs when oil output was suddenly cut back and prices boosted.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Quake jolts L.A.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — An earthquake measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale jolted the Los Angeles area shortly before dusk on Friday, swaying tall buildings, but causing no casualties or major damage.

The tremor was centred in the northern San Fernando Valley, where an earthquake in 1971 claimed 64 lives.

Gunmen denied retrial; Greece may expel them

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greece's Supreme Court yesterday rejected an appeal for re-trial by two young Palestinians sentenced to death last January for a massacre attack at Athens Airport in August 1973, in which five persons were killed and 48 injured.

The court's decision opens the way for the government to carry out its expressed intention to commute the death sentence of the two men to life imprisonment and thus enable it to expel them from Greece.

The recourse of the two Palestinians was mainly based on the fact that by sentencing them to death, the criminal court had exceeded the penalty demanded by the prosecutor who had asked for sentences of life imprisonment.

Sudan trial for eight terrorists

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP). — Eight Black September terrorists — accused of killing American Ambassador Cleo Noel and two other diplomats — were committed for trial to a higher court yesterday.

The magistrate's hearing was opened last September and had since continued intermittently.

The eight — all Palestinians — face six charges, including the first degree murder of Noel, his assistant George Curtis Moore, and Belgium Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid.

The three died after terrorists broke into a Saudi Arabian Embassy reception last March and held the diplomats hostage for a day.

During the hearing two main witnesses, both Arab diplomats, refused to give evidence. But the prosecution has 15 other witnesses and claims the defendants made confessions.

BELGIANS TO POLLS TODAY

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Belgium's quietest election campaign since World War II wound up yesterday with the seven major parties presenting voters with a choice of action on three main issues — more autonomy for the French and Flemish speaking communities, energy supplies and free abortions.

More than six million voters, compelled by law to cast a ballot, will turn out today to elect the nation's 22nd post-war government.

itch in bid to end Ethiopia unrest

S ABABA. — Trade union and government s yesterday put the final touches to a com- se plan to end the three-day-old general strike ring peace to Ethiopia after three weeks of and military unrest.

two sides worked out a peace formula on Friday but an unexpected hitch developed when mili- members of the general council of the 85,000- union federation demanded changes.

workers presented the new Cabinet of Prime er Endalkachew Makonnen with a programme ding sweeping social, political and trade union reform. Union officials described it as the most ambitious list of demands ever presented to the Ethiopian Government.

Meanwhile there have been reports of fuel shortages within the city. The port of Massawa has been closed, the international airport is operating eratically, and public transport has been halted. Shops were open yesterday, however.

The general strike, the first in the country's history, followed civilian riots sparked by the spiralling cost of living late last month and a military revolt which resulted in sweeping pay increases for the forces. *(UPI)*

rench open ew airport

S (AP). — A smoke bomb hurled into the passenger ter- 1 of the new Charles de Gaulle rt on Friday as Premier Pierre mer was greeting dignitaries red for the inauguration of pe's newest and largest air tra- entre.

ssmer continued to walk along eceiving line as police arrested ng demonstrator who they said hrown the smoke bomb. Three youths who were distributing signed "Action and Youth" were arrested.

information was available on Action and Youth" organiza-

ssmer said that the inaugura- ceremonies were being held in w key because of the tragedy h cost the lives of 346 per- when a Turkish Airline plane ed in France last Sunday. Pres- Georges Pompidou cancelled appearance as a sign of mourn-

ssmer predicted that the new n. airport built near the village tissy-en-France 20 kms. north aris "will probably remain the airport of Continental Europe the end of the century."

Ethiopians in Moscow protest

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Nearly 100 Ethiopian students yesterday ended a three-hour siege at their country's embassy here during which they held the ambassador and two other diplomats hostage.

Ambassador Yohannes Tseghe said the students had ended their protest peacefully after the embassy had transmitted back home their demands for Emperor Haile Selassie's abdication and the resignation of his newly-appointed government.

Some 30 uniformed Soviet policemen were rushed to the scene, but a high-ranking officer said the ambassador had asked them not to intervene.

BRITAIN BACK TO FULL-TIME WORK

LONDON (UPI). — Britain returned to full-time working yesterday, ending 19 weeks of an economically crippling three-day week.

The 269,000 mine workers yesterday completed voting on acceptance of a £100m. pay deal they won last week, and prepared to return to work tomorrow after a four-week walk-out.

At the same time the mineworkers drafted demands for new pay rises of up to 44 per cent to be submitted to the annual conference of their union on July 1. If these demands are granted it would mean a basic minimum weekly wage of £65 for coal-face workers, and £50 for other underground workers.

Last week's settlement was for one year, from March 1, but union officials said the demands for additional pay boosts would be pressed before the year expires.

Prime Minister Wilson's new Labour Party minority government now faces claims from nearly 3½ million workers for pay raises, despite an undertaking by the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress (TUC) earlier last week that other unions would not use the coal-miners' settlement as a lever for pushing their own requests.

Leading the "pay bandwagon" are 180,000 bank workers, who want a 25 per cent pay rise. Their union says it will not honour the TUC pledge because it was expelled from the Congress last year.

Among other claims in the pipeline are those from 29,000 locomotive drivers, 10,000 London subway workers and more than 1,500,000 engineering workers.

After barely three days in office the new government on Thursday ordered the lifting of industry's three-day work week, imposed by the previous Conservative government to save dwindling fuel supplies.

The new government already faces a daunting new threat of price inflation. Government officials estimated the £100m. settlement with the coal-miners will push up costs of coal, steel and electricity between 40 and 60 per cent.

The "Guardian" said in a report that "Britain is now beginning to experience Latin American inflation. Current predictions of 15 per cent inflation this year could be conservative."

This Tulane University coed was one of 50 "streakers" who dashed around the New Orleans campus last Wednesday night. A crowd of 500 onlookers witnessed this chapter in the current craze on U.S. college campuses. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. college 'streaking' craze spreads to Europe and skyways

NEW YORK. — The current "streaking" craze on U.S. college campuses — where thousands of skinny, fat, goose-bumpy, sweaty bodies, all nude, are competing with athletic heroes for the title to biggest spectator sport — has spread to Europe and to the skyways.

The world's first recorded case of "streaking" on an airliner took place over the Atlantic yesterday when a young bearded Turk dashed naked before astonished jumbo-jet passengers. A Pan-American Airways hostess said later at London's Heathrow Airport: "He was dared to streak through the plane by an Englishman sitting next to him."

A group of 13 streakers wearing only "University of Illinois" signs on their bare backs ran in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower in Paris on Friday in the first-known "streak" in Continental Europe.

In London, Labourite Legislator Marcus Lipton, 73, called yesterday for the immediate arrest of nude runners trying to start America's "streaking" craze in Britain. He said he will raise the issue in the House of Commons, asking Home Secretary Roy Jenkins to order stern action by police against "these crackpots."

The first "streaker" in Britain was a blonde girl who on Thursday ran nude through crowds in the English Channel resort of Bournemouth. On Friday, a pretty brunette "streaked" on Regent Street in the heart of London's fashionable West End.

Thousands upon thousands of American collegians, male and female, stripped to the buff on Thursday night as the fad burst into unprecedented dimensions. Nudists ran, danced, parachuted, biked, walked and played an campuses across the country.

Some of the bigger and more outlandish nude events:

● At Athens, Georgia, a University of Georgia "streaker" proclaimed, "We've got the record," after as many as 1,000 nude bodies raced around the campus. A school patrolman estimated that there were probably more than 20,000 spectators. "I wish I had the courage to join them," said one elderly lady.

● The Georgia claim, however, will certainly be contested in Colorado. Around 1,200 naked students dashed around a quadrangle at the University of Colorado, campus police said. The *au naturel* sprint was witnessed by an estimated 6,000 students and Boulder residents.

● Hundreds of students at Stephen F. Austin University, in the heart of East Texas' Bible belt, stripped to their birthday suits and joined a crowd of about 2,000 in a "streak dance" to the accompaniment of a rock concert. University President Ralph Steen said, "If we make one arrest it could touch off a confrontation with police. I've told them when they return (from spring break) there will be no more streaking, if we can help it."

● Four "bare-a-chutists" balled out over the University of Illinois wearing only parachutes, helmets and shoes. They landed in the quadrangle near the Illini Union as some 6,000 persons applauded. The naked men scrambled 300 feet to a waiting car and were whisked away.

● Sweet Briar, Virginia, College President Harold B. Whiteman Jr. stood on his porch and applauded as some 50 coeds streaked by his house.

● In Lima, Ohio, 67-year-old Virgil Cleves was arrested on Friday for strolling in the nude in the city's public square with a female companion, also bare. Cleves said he was too old for "streaking." He termed the event for older persons "snaking." Cleves and Wanda Gray, 46, were charged with public indecency. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

USSR plans to switch cars to natural gas

MOSCOW (AP). — With no fuel shortage, the Soviet Union none the less announced Thursday that it would begin mass production of cars powered by natural gas after the completion of current test runs. Eagerness to switch to clean-burning engines powered by compressed gas has increased in the past two years as vehicle production soared and air-pollution thickened over Russia's major cities.

Automobile plants in Moscow and Gorky, Tass said, turned out test cars last year and mass production will begin as soon as the cars have covered 25,000 kilometres. By 1976, Tass added, some 35,000 gas-driven cars, trucks and buses will be rolling on Moscow's thoroughfares.

The USSR suffers no lack of natural gas. Lying beneath Siberia's frozen tundra are some of the worlds richest gas deposits. But because of a lack of proper equipment and knowledge, natural gas exploitation has been mainly limited to deposits in European Russia and Central Asia with most gas going for industrial and home use.

But while the Japanese and Russians are eager to move ahead and sign agreements, U.S. participation has been stalled by congressional opposition to granting Moscow the required credit loans to finance the operations as long as the Russians maintain their harsh emigration policies.

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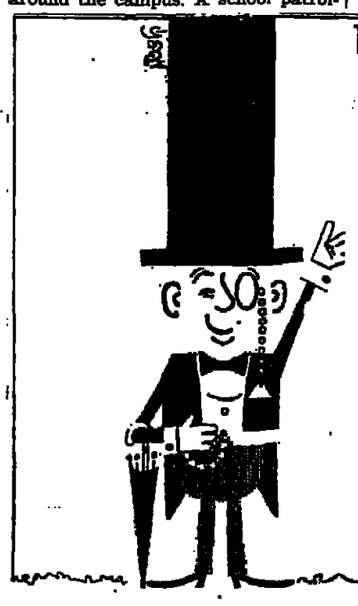

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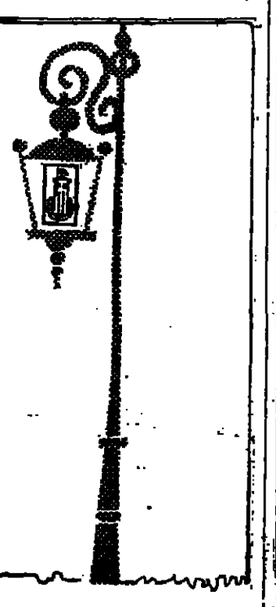

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Petitioner: Evelen Gruen of No. 2, 800 AVE, New York, U.S.A., represented by Adv. Licht, 7 Rehov Hanassi, Afula.

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FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 522 and 221 M.

5.05 "Morning Concert — Vivaldi: Concerto in F-major for flute, oboe, bassoon, strings and continuo conductor — Hans Stadlmair; Haydn: Symphony No. 65 in A-major (Conductor: Antal Dorati); Verdi: Aria from the opera "Don Carlos" (Boris Christof — Bass); Liszt: Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra (Soloist: Philippe Entremont; Conductor: Seiji Ozawa); Mozart: Wind Serenade No. 12 in C-minor (Check Philharmonic Wind Instrument Ensemble); Ravel: String Quartet in F-major (LaSalle Quartet); 9.55 English News. 10.05 Mendelssohn: "The Hebrides" Overture (Conductor: Fritz Reiner) Symphony No. 3 in A-minor (Conductor: Claudio Abbado). 10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am 11.15 Programme for elementary schools. 11.40 Song and Melody 12.15 Programme for Elementary schools 12.35 Midday Concert: Haydn: Concerto in Cmajor for Organ and Orchestra. 1.05 "At Midday." 1.25 Midday Concert — Shostakovitch: Symphony No. 1. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering your Knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.05 "First Broadcast" — Clementina Shremel (Mezzo Soprano), with Barbara Malve (Piano). Arias and Russian songs on Lyrics by Pushkin. 4.30 "Musica Viva" — Excerpts from four works by Stockhausen "Song of the Youth"; "Kontakte"; "Carre"; "Telemusik". 5.05 "Music for Sundays" — Messiaen: Two Excerpts from "Visions de L'amen"; Gesualdo: Three Excerpts from "Responsoria"; Britten: "Cantata Misericordium" (Soloists: Peter Pears and D. Fischer Dieskau). 5.55 English News. 6.05 People and Figures 6.25 In the Paths of Literature. 6.50 French News. 6.50 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.30 Programme trailer. 7.50 Bible Reading: Ezekiel, chaps. 19 and 20 8.05 Film Review. 8.45 "From our Concert halls" — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra: Brahms: Symphony No. 2 Conductor: Yehudi Menuhin; Beethoven: Concerto No. 2 in B-major for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 19 (Soloist: Jeremy Menuhin, Conductor: Yehudi Menuhin). 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 "Recital" (Second Broadcast) Daniel Adni (Piano) Prokofiev: Sonata No. 3 Mendelssohn: Songs Without Words, Op. 19 (First Book).

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 296, 353 and 348.5 M.

5.05 a.m. songs and tunes. 5.55 Religious service. 6.06 Exercises. 6.15 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements 8.10 "Good morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.50 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "Smile" — songs and sketches. 1.05 "At Midday." 1.35 Hebrew songs. 2.10 This is Ehud Manor 3.05 Requests. 3.55 "Encore" — ed. by S. Rosen. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.55 "Traffic sign." 5.05 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.45 Today's sport. 9.05 "Akiva Nof's Theatre Club" 9.50 Light music. 10.05 "From Me Mani" 11.05 "Tonight." 11.20 "Between Ourselves" 1.05-3.00 Songs and tunes.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 The Brady Bunch. 6.00 Ot Ot Ot. 8.00 Family Affair. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "The Saint." 9.50 What's New. 10.40 "Night Music" — Symphony "Manfred," opus 58 by Tchaikovsky — The Torno Symphony Orchestra cond. by Lorin Maazel. 11.30 News.
Educational: 4.00 Handiwork. 4.15 Chess Lesson 24. 4.30 "My Opinion — Your Opinion."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 The Forest Rangers. 7.00 Hollywood and the Stars. 7.30 News and Weekly Magazine.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 Opening 7.00 News 7.25 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

458, 523, 256, 49, 355 and 3846 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew Ivrit La'am 7.15 Georgian 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino 8.15 Mograbi 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves) 9.55 a.m. (1st programme); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); (4th programme); 1.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 10.55 a.m. (1st programme); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.55 p.m. (1st programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 292, 4.07 and 445 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 31, 33, 41 and 38 M.

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5.58 Morning Prayer 6.05 a.m. Early Morning Tunes 7.05 Morning Tunes (cont.). 7.35 Programme Trailer 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Requests, 9.55 For Soldiers and their Families 10.05 Requests 10.55. Uri Sela's corner 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Greetings 11.55 Shlomo Sheva's Corner 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 "I'll never forget." 1.35 Warm and Tasty 1.55 Announcement 2.05 Entertainment — with Mani Peer and Revital Amit. 2.30 Quiz. 2.55 Programme Trailer 3.05 Entertainment (cont.). 4.30 "Question for a Moment" 4.35 Entertainment (cont.). 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody — greetings. 6.50 "Radio-sport." 8.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 10.05 Tonight with Uri Sela. 11.53 Midnight talks. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30, "Night Birds" — with Uri Lotan and Pnina Bat-Zvi. 3.05 Tunes in the Night.

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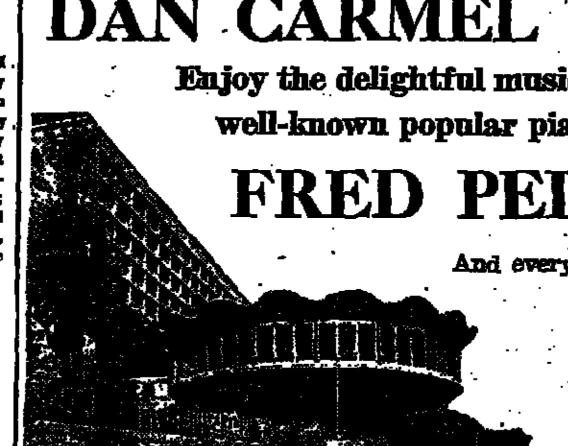

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LECTURE

Mon., March 11 at 8.30 p.m.: Subscription series on Contemporary Art.
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"Trends in Modern Architecture" (Hebrew).

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BACH and BAROQUE MUSIC "The Violin-Piano Sonata in Baroque Times".
LECLAIR: "Tambourin" Sonata; VERACINI: Concert Sonata; TARTINI: "Trille du Diable-Sonata"; HANDEL: Sonata in D; BACH: Adagio in G (Harpsichord), Sonata No. 6 in G.

Thurs., March 14, 7 p.m.:
New Immigrant Artists GREGORY HAIMOVSKY — piano.
BRAHMS: 3 Intermezzi op. 118; DEBUSSY: 10 Preludes; CHOPIN: Sonata in b flat minor; MESSIAEN: 2 Piano Pieces.
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Sat., March 16, 7 p.m.:
BACH and BAROQUE MUSIC — UZI WEISEL — cello.
J.S. BACH — Suites for cello, No. 1, 3, 6

Tickets for events available at the Museum Box Office. For concerts also at Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff.

T GAN. — The Ambassador of the Netherlands in Israel, the rable G.J. Jongejans, last week inspected diamond polishing and g facilities in Israel. Here, he and Mrs. Jongejans are seen at eren-Or diamond factory. Israeli diamond exports in February sed to $42m. from just over $39m. for the same month last year. polished diamond exports to Holland were $65m. in 1973. (Fuchs)

GEM EXPORTS INCREASE

iamond industry returns to full production

cial to The Jerusalem Post

T GAN. — The Israel dia- industry has now returned to l full production and export nts, according to a spokes- or the trade here.

l the disruption of the war nd the disengagement agree- resulting in the release of nd workers from military ser- Moshe Schnitzer, president of rael Diamond Exchange, de- last week that not only is ndustry back to working at peed, but is exporting polished at a pace ahead of that of ear.

announced that overseas sales ebruary reached $42m., or $3m. than the same month of 1973. te the October war, Israel re- its position as the foremost cer/exporter of polished gem nds in 1973. He also reported the Israel industry's "sight" of stones from the Diamond Trading Company of London for March is more than four times that of the previous month, matching the larger "sights" received for production in Israel before the war.

Mr. Schnitzer also noted that diamond workers recently released from military service are being complemented by the expanded use of mechanized cutting and polishing equipment, proven in experimental use here, which is helping meet the challenges of what diamond experts believe will be another strong year for the gem diamond trade.

Among the large numbers of buyers now flowing back to the Diamond Exchange in Ramat Gan are many from Belgium and India. The presence of unusually large buying delegations from these two diamond centres, it was pointed out, confirms the stabilized full production position of the Israeli manufacturers.

LL ST. WEEK

Oil expectations boost New York stock market

YORK (AP). — *Hopes for arly end to the Arab oil em- against the U.S. gave the market a strong rise last*

e Dow Jones average of 30 strial stocks climbed 26.13 s to 878.05. This is about two one-half points below the Dow's point of the year on January 3. vancing issues easily outnum- l decliners by 1,247 to 555 g the 1,990 traded on the big d.

ich buying interest centred on s with apparent direct links the availability of petroleum *products. These included recreation* and resort issues as well as autos.

Ramada Inns, the big board's most active stock, jumped 2 and 1-4 to 7 and 7-8; Howard Johnson, second most active, gained 2 and ½ to 11 and ½, and Walt Disney productions, third on the active list, rose 8 and 3-8 to 51 and 7-8.

Big board volume during the week climbed to 84.10 million shares, one of its highest totals this year, from 74.05 million the week before. There were 30 new 1973-74 highs and 38 new lows.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 2.09 to 99.24. The Amex volume leader was McCulloch Oil, up 5-8 at 7 and 1-4, followed by Champion Home Builders, up 1 at 5 and ½; Syntex, up 1 and 3-4 at 60 and 7-8; Houston Oil and Minerals, up 3 and ½ at 51 and ½, and Giant Yellowknife, down 1 and 1-4 at 20 and 3-8.

The big board's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 1.15 to 52.88. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index was up 2.25 at 97.78.

The Associated Press 60-stock average finished at 291.4, up 4.5 points.

PESTICIDE TURNOVER SOARS

Makhteshim chemicals goes against trend

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE chemical industry was once considered the infant prodigy of Israel's economy. Based on local raw materials and supported by excellent knowhow, its success seemed assured.

However, the industry has not developed quite as expected. Several major projects have hit technical snags. Others have run into marketing difficulties owing to cartel agreements and import quotas. Today chemicals account for less than one-tenth of our industrial output and for less than five per cent of our exports. Over the past five years, it has been growing only slightly more than general industrial average — and a substantial part of this is accounted for by oil refining.

Against this background, the performance of Makhteshim is impressive. Between 1968 and 1973, its turnover soared five times — almost double the rate of the industry's total — and the forecast for 1974 envisages another increase by about 50 per cent to aggregate IL166m., including a 40 per cent growth in exports, which account for about 70 per cent of the company's sales. Undaunted by labour shortages and transport bottlenecks, Makhteshim is now engaged in a major construction and diversification programme, planning to invest IL20m. in the current year. The bulk of this amount is due to be financed from profits and depreciation reserves. Furthermore, the company — hitherto a wholly-owned subsidiary of Koor Industries — is about to be joined by the International Financing Corporation, a subsidiary of the World Bank. IFC will acquire 12.5 per cent of Makhteshim share capital and take an option for another 12.5 per cent. The investment involved — initially $1.5m. in equity and and another $1.5m. in long term loan — will contribute to financing the company's further growth.

Incidentally, Makhteshim developed somewhat differently from most of our chemical concerns. It started not with processing local raw materials, but with the production of pesticides according to knowhow acquired abroad. It was forced to resort to its own technology only when Geigy — the Swiss firm on whom Makhteshim depended for production of DDT — discontinued that line — in 1956 — in order to abide by the Arab boycott. However, since then it has steadily improved its own productive capacity both by maintaining close contacts with local research institutions, and by expanding its own R and D facilities. In the current year net expenditure on R and D — apart from quality control — will be IL7m., i.e., 4.5 per cent of the turnover or one-eighth of the gross profit, more than for administrative overheads. As a result, the company has been able to improve and to initiate several production processes, and to become an independent manufacturer of a number of chemicals to a point where it can compete with famous giant firms.

Though Makhteshim has registered a number of patents — both in this country and abroad — its major purpose is not to develop new products — which is much too costly for a firm of its size — but to apply new techniques and to cater for the special needs of customers likely to be overlooked or neglected by the big, less flexible, producers. The same pragmatic approach has been adopted in its marketing organization, which is closely linked with demonstration plots and instruction courses for farmers abroad. With world demand for pesticides rising rapidly, and Makhteshim intent on the quality of its products, it can hardly cope with the orders it receives. It supplies about one-quarter of the local consumption of pesticides, but the bulk of its output is exported. Significantly, almost one-third of the exports scheduled for 1974 are to Western Europe and North America, 10 per cent to Eastern Europe, 13 per cent to African markets, and 25 per cent to Latin America. An indication of the firm's progress may be found in the fact that in a number of products Makhteshim supplies about 20 per cent of the respective world output.

At the same time, the increasing scale of production enabled the company to diversify its output, both by engaging in new lines of supply, and by widening production, i.e., manufacturing of intermediate products. In some cases up to eight synthetic stages are carried out in the plant. As a result, better use is made of the existing facilities, savings are achieved, and the added value of the products sold is increased, all of which contributes to better profitability and to the company's competitive edge.

Various kinds of pesticides, and of allied products for farmers' requirements, as well as a number of basic chemicals for its own use (chlorine, caustic soda, sodium hypo-chloride) still account for about 90 per cent of the company's output. However, it has gradually expanded into other fields, in particular that of synthetic resins (mainly polyester for manufacturing fiberglass, to which synthetic shoe soles will be added shortly), and of photographic materials (due to be started in a few months). Both of these production departments are based on knowhow agreements with foreign firms, but there is no doubt that the technology thus acquired will stand Makhteshim in good stead in course of time. Several additional production lines are being explored.

Because of the war, about 10 per cent of the exports scheduled for 1973 could not be carried out, and construction of urgently needed premises and new production facilities has been delayed. In the current year increased resort will have to be made to overtime work and to various incentives in order to increase productivity in view of the shortage of skilled personnel. A number of new immigrants have been engaged for part-time work while still studying Hebrew.

The company is also carrying out an extensive ecological programme — at a cost of IL2.5m. — for the removal of noxious fumes and smells which have become a public nuisance as the expanding residential quarters of Beersheba have come closer to the industrial area set up more than two decades ago.

Nevertheless, the company expects to earn a net profit — before tax — of IL13m. this year, i.e., 8 per cent of the turnover (as compared with IL7.2m., i.e., 6.5 per cent of the turnover earned in 1973) or about 40 per cent of the company's share capital.

Incidentally, Makhteshim's dynamic growth has made it the natural nucleus of the sprouting complex of plants which now form Koor's chemical division. Though most of them are no longer Makhteshim subsidiaries, but affiliates of Koor Chemicals Ltd. (which is also Makhteshim's parent company), the group's headquarters remain in the Beersheba factory, and the central laboratories and R and D facilities are also located there. On the other hand, the group now includes such diverse activities as production of paints (Askar, Haifa), explosives (Zichron Yaakov), plastics (Sraphim and Polimers, also Haifa), plastic fabrics (Amir in Haifa and Rotoplas in Jerusalem), pharmaceuticals (Plantex in Netanya), herbicides (Agan in Ashdod), and an insecticide formulation plant in Iran.

Industrial slack continues despite defence buying

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Total turnover in the metals and electronics industries fell considerably during the October-January war period, according to a survey published yesterday, despite increased defence buying.

The survey, made for the Manufacturers Association by Ya'acov Levy of Gallup Israel, showed that total turnover of metals had fallen by IL75m. (15 per cent), and of electronics by IL150m. (18 per cent). During the same period the defence establishment had placed IL36m. more in orders with the metals industry (a 52 per cent increase) and IL54m. more (a 31 per cent rise) with the electronics manufacturers. But metals exports had meanwhile fallen by 10 per cent, and electronics exports by 47 per cent.

The figures bolster the view expressed in both industries that they could produce more military hardware for the Defence Ministry if asked to.

The study also revealed that one-quarter of the country's metal plants and three-quarters of the electronics plants work for export, while two-thirds in both industries are currently supplying the defence sector.

The slackening in exports was not due solely to the manpower and other shortages caused by the war. Demand in Europe had shrunk too as a result of the oil crisis.

Freeze on permits for new hotels

The rate increase of between 12 and 15 per cent at tourist-recommended hotels, effective as of the first of this month, will not change the price differential between hotels in Israel and other countries, because of the general rise in world tourism prices, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said last week.

He also said during question time in the Knesset that the Ministry was not issuing any new permits to build hotels for the time being, but that it would review this permit-freeze later in 1974 after conditions in the tourist trade had settled down.

He was replying to Likud M.K.s Yoram Eridor and Yehezkiel Flumin.

No compensation for landowner in access case

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Berinson, Kister and Kahn.

Sarah Mickkashvili & Others, Appellants, v. State of Israel, Respondent (C.A. 439/72)

LAW REPORT — The Jerusalem Post — Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1974

NO COMPENSATION FOR BEING DEPRIVED OF ACCESS TO LAND

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on June 15, 1972 (in Motion 7654/71).

The appellants are owners of several plots of land which border on the Beit-Dagon-Rishon Lezion highway. A strip of land 20 metres wide was requisitioned from the appellants by virtue of the Roads and Railways (Defence and Development) Ordinance, 1943, for the purpose of widening the highway. Eight years later the State authorities actually carried out the widening operations and built a fence separating the highway from the appellants' lands. The appellants themselves had previously erected a fence separating their lands from the highway but there had been a gate in it, allowing free entry to their lands from the highway. The new fence constructed by the State contained no such gate and the appellants' access to their lands was therefore cut off completely.

They sued the State for IL400,000 compensation in the Tel Aviv District Court, but their action was dismissed.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. M. Caspi appeared for the appellants and Mr. Goldman for the State.

JUDGMENT

Justice Berinson, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that section 5 of the Road and Railways (Defence and Development) Ordinance provides that where the State has entered into possession of land for the purpose of reconstructing or improving a road, then such land shall be vested, free of all encumbrances, in the State. In other words, he held, if the appellants are not entitled to any compensation for loss of ownership of their land, then they are not entitled to compensation for their loss of any other rights, including their right of way, in the requisitioned land.

The appellants had argued, continued Justice Berinson, that their loss of access to their lands was a direct consequence of the requisition and that, therefore, they were entitled to commensurate compensation. But, while it was an incontrovertible fact that the appellants had suffered damage from the fact that their land was cut off by a fence, the rule is that when a competent authority interferes, by virtue of law, with a private individual's enjoyment of his property, that private individual is entitled to compensation only if the law provides therefor (see Halsbury, 3rd ed. vol. 19, p. 49; and C.A. 324/69, 2 P.D. 23/409).

The decisive question is, therefore, held Justice Berinson, whether the Roads and Railways (Defence and Development) Ordinance provides for the payment of compensation in a case such as the one under consideration. In arguing that it does, he continued, the appellants had relied on section 7 of the Ordinance (which provides that "the owner of land shall not be entitled to compensation unless the area of the land taken exceeds one quarter of the total area of the plot from which it was taken. Provided that if it be established that hardship would be caused if no compensation were paid, the Minister of Labour, or the Minister of Transport, may, in his discretion, grant such compensation as, having regard to all the circumstances of the case, he shall think fit"), submitting that although the land taken from the appellants does not amount to 25% of the total area of their land, they were, nevertheless, entitled to compensation, because of the hardship caused them. In considering whether any special hardship had in fact been caused to the appellants, Justice Berinson noted that the hardship referred to in section 7 must flow from the actual requisition, or must be a direct consequence thereof, whereas the damage caused to the appellants by the fact that their access to their lands was cut off, was neither a direct nor indirect consequence of the requisition of part of their lands for purposes of widening the road. On the contrary, it was the fence which the respondents had erected that had prevented access to the appellants' land, and the fence had been erected on the requisitioned land after it had been vested in the State. In short, the erection of the fence constituted legitimate use of the requisitioned land and there was nothing in the Ordinance which could be interpreted as vesting anyone with the right of compensation for damage caused by the use of the requisitioned land.

The conclusion, held Justice Berinson, that the owners of land, part of which has been taken from them, are not entitled to compensation for the damage caused them by the fact that access to the land left to them has been cut off, is far from satisfactory. At first glance, it would even appear to be unjust, were it not for the fact that it obviates discrimination against other landowners, who had not had part of their land taken away from them, but whose access to their lands had been similarly cut off, and who also had no right of redress against the State, under the Roads and Railways (Defence and Improvement) Ordinance. The only saving grace, Justice Berinson added in parenthesis, was that both categories of landowners could possibly claim compensation under the Civil Wrongs Ordinance.

In conclusion, Justice Berinson criticised the respondents for their indifference and lack of reaction to the hardship caused to private individuals as a result of their action. Even though the private individuals were not entitled to compensation, he said, it should have been obvious to the respondents that they would be deprived of access to their lands and since they had had sufficient time between the actual requisition and the construction of the fence, to do so, they should have provided the appellants with an alternative route to their orange groves — before fencing them off — which was the least that proper administration and fairness to a citizen demanded.

For this reason, he held, the Supreme Court had decided not to award the respondents costs.

Appeal dismissed without costs.

Judgment given on January 29, 1974.

'Correlations': Design methodology exhibit

"CORRELATIONS," a new show at the Sara Gilat Gallery in Jerusalem, is a demonstration of design methodology by two guest teachers at the Bezalel Academy of Design. Eleanor Eick and Steve Maron have been instructors in basic design at Bezalel for the last two years, making a positive and practical contribution to one of the most successful branches of the new Academy. A similar exhibit by them was first seen at the closed exhibition held at the School of Design at the end of the previous academic year.

Correlation, the mutual or reciprocal relation of two or more parts, measurements or information, is basic to an understanding of design. Today's designer must also integrate his information with his forms, or use forms to disseminate information. This show deals with both aspects and physically it consists chiefly of a myriad drawings and written (English) sentences dashed off with great panache using a felt-tip marker on seemingly endless rolls of paper hung or folded around the gallery. Some of the perspective drawings have been translated into a perspective arrangement based on cube forms seen as lines, "drawn" on the wall with coloured tape. (Correlation coefficients can also be expressed as mathematical statistics. This can further be developed or expressed mathematically for computer analysis by giving each area or side of a form a mathematical code.)

The basic introduction to an understanding of variations on a form is here nothing more than clever drawings of geometric forms in good old-fashioned near-isometric perspective. Things get more complicated when basic forms are cut, separated and juxtaposed upside down or lying on their sides. The method is developed logically, but its natural clarity is here somewhat lost by the designers' intention to impress with the sheer weight and amount of information: everything drawn and written is deliberately crowded together.

A lot of the captioning is really useful and occasionally even inspired: phrases like looking for information "around, through and against a form" stick in one's memory. The actual correlation of aims and information on some of the other sheets, however, often deliberately descends to hip talk and schoolboy level humour, viz. juxtaposition of masturbation with the concept of "Do it Yourself." I was also disappointed that these two clever designers, who put this entire show together on the spot, did not make more imaginative use of the space at their disposal. There is at least free access to each sheet; and this is a didactic show worth seeing.

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TESTS FOR SADAT

SINCE the October War, Egypt under Anwar Sadat's leadership has been following a course designed to rebuild Egypt's relations with the United States, ease dependence upon the Soviet Union, and open the way for massive economic reconstruction.

This policy formed the general background to the disengagement agreement, and provided substance to the hope that Egypt might now be taking a new path away from war.

This course has naturally caused alarm in Moscow, and despite the surface display of friendliness projected during Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's recent Cairo visit, the strains between Cairo and the Kremlin remain. It has also compelled Sadat to remove some former supporters who objected to the change in direction. The former Chief of Staff, Sa'ad Eddin Shazly, was the first to go. He was followed by Al Ahram editor Hasanein Heykal and presidential adviser Hafez Ismail.

In addition the Egyptian press has begun to mount what can only be termed a de-Nasserization campaign, which highlights, perhaps in the most graphic way, Sadat's determination to change course and focus on a vast economic rebuilding programme fuelled in large part by Western financing.

Undoubtedly there will be more changes among the top echelons of leadership as the coming weeks unfold, and perhaps more signs of opposition. But Sadat seems firmly in control, riding on the popularity he won through Egypt's military achievements in the first days of the October War.

However, he has had more difficulty in translating his success at home onto the larger Arab front. Syria declined to follow his lead on Geneva and disengagement; the oil states, led by Saudi Arabia, resisted his desire to ease the boycott on the U.S.

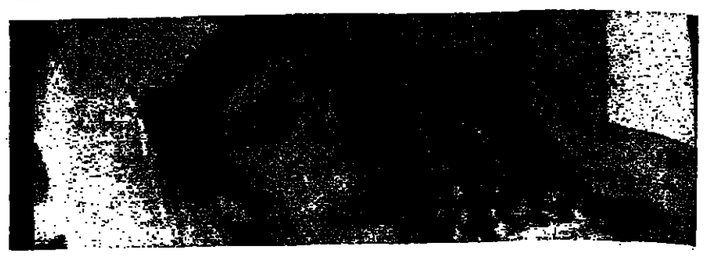
A test now appears certain over the embargo, with Libya and Algeria straining to maintain a stiff Arab posture against Sadat's readiness to see the taps reopened as part of his effort to woo Washington and keep Moscow at bay.

Much will depend on the position of King Feisal, whose anti-Israel zeal has ironically brought him into league with radical Arab regimes who essentially serve the interests of the Soviet Union he so much abhors.

For Sadat the question will be whether external opposition to his policies will succeed in stiffening the resolve of opponents at home, and thus threaten the gains he scored in October.

It would be a familiar pattern. But it would deal a severe blow to the hopes that in their own curious way the results of the October War could lead, by deft diplomatic management, to a new era of stability in the Middle East.

PRISONERS IN SYRIA SHOWN ON TV



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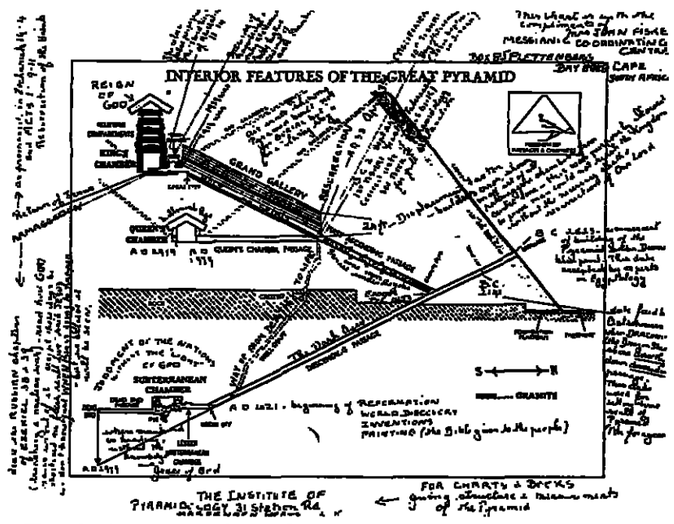
POSTSCRIPTS

NOW that the disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces has concluded satisfactorily, perhaps we can begin to toy with the idea that one day we shall again be able to visit the Pyramids. Intending tourists may be interested in knowing that there exists an Institute of Pyramidology in England which has published a chart of the interior features of the Great Pyramid, as reproduced below:



The chart was sent to us by a Mrs. Joan Fiske, of the Messianic Coordinating Centre at Plettenberg Bay in South Africa, who recently spent a week in Egypt, studying the Great Pyramid and its divine message. She asked for an interview with President Sadat, using as her credentials the fact that her family coat-of-arms contains the Banner of Benjamin and "after all, Joseph and the Israelites were in Egypt for quite a time and therefore Benjamin is not an unknown name to the Egyptians." She did not get to see Sadat, but the Minister of Culture gave her 15 minutes "and we had a very friendly talk—I made a few criticisms... about toilet facilities and coffee stalls at the Son et Lumiere Show, for which he was grateful."

* * *

JUDGING by a letter he wrote to an Israeli in 1952, Einstein was not only a mathematician but also had a grasp of the political scene in Israel. The Israeli had invited him to come and settle here. Einstein's reply, in rough and literal translation, ran as follows:

Dear Sir — The lyrical verve of your letter has had quite an exhilarating effect, if I may say so, on my sober old brain. Because, first of all, I am really no prophet. But if I were one, I would have little honour in my own country. Moreover, in Israel I would long ago have fretted myself to death about the undue influence of the Orthodox bloc and the disastrous split within the socially most valuable group. It is therefore better that I continue to dwell here among the Gentiles and content myself with my heart being with my brethren. *K.S.*

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EVERYTHING is relative. The other day, shortly before Edward Heath turned in his resignation, a BBC panel of politicians was discussing Britain's post-elections situation and the "difficulties" of forming a new Government. One speaker declared with much heat that the negotiations on a new Government had "*Already been dragging on four days*" since the elections, and that a Government should be formed without further delay in order to deal with the country's urgent problems. Another speaker thought "we've had enough politics" and that the best men of all three parties should form a national Government. *S.C.*

READERS' LETTERS

Respect for Golda Meir

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — When the late Levi Eshkol died suddenly, leaving the premiership open, there were several contenders for the position. At that time, Golda Meir was no youngster, nor was she in the best of health. Nevertheless she became Prime Minister after a lifetime of devoted efforts on behalf of this land of ours. Long before the Yom Kippur War, ready as she was for the comfort of retirement, she was begged, persuaded, cajoled, one might even say compelled, to continue in office. Now she is older, and her health could be better, yet she still carries on untiringly and with dignity, but suddenly voices rise up against her at a time when the whole nation must be united. For shame!

Just before the Six Day War, when Israel stood alone, seemingly helpless, faced with the threat of onslaught on all sides, the nation had good cause to be anxious and worried. Not only did it breathe a sigh of relief, but instantly its courage and confidence were restored when Moshe Dayan became Minister of Defence. Today we are in a position where we can look to the future with hope because of the efforts and sacrifices of our brave and gallant forces, who brought victory out of disaster with Moshe Dayan captain of the team. Now he is subjected to howls for his replacement. For shame!

When Hitler came to power, he did not ask "Who is a Jew." Throughout the centuries, our brethren who were slaughtered and massacred were not confronted with that question. Today when we need immigration as never before, there are people who are narrow-minded enough to stop the flow of immigration and deter many who a generation hence, may be lost to us forever or left where they are for another Hitler. For shame!

F.J. GELBERG

Ramat Gan, March 3.

Peace and Security Movement

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In her article of February 22, Sarah Honig suggests inappropriately that the Movement for Peace and Security "ran" unsuccessfully in the recent elections.

The Movement for Peace and Security is not and never has been a political party. Numbering among its adherents members of half a dozen different parties, this group has always promoted the idea of seeking normal relations with Israel's neighbours in exchange for return of the occupied territories. Feeling that security derives from interlinked national self-interest between countries and not exclusively from military might, the Movement does not regard its ideas as forsaken.

Election of such M.K.'s as Meir Pa'il, Aryeh Eliav, Itzhak Ben Aharon and Shulamit Aloni, as well as the sudden revision of the Alignment's election platform in the direction of "peace through concessions" rather than "strength through settlement" where the occupied territores are concerned, are regarded by us as a resounding success for our ideas. This is so, regardless of the modest degree to which we may have directly influenced their acceptance.

SHALOM KASS, in the name of David Rothfield, Acting Secretary, The Movement for Peace and Security

Rehovot, February 25.

Support for Dayan

To the Editor of The Jerusalem P

Sir, — I and many of my fr fully identify with the letter o Werner M. Loval, expressing port for Mr. Dayan (February We feel that he is one of the outstanding political figures i country to whom the interest o state and its security are mor portant than party considera which, to our greatest dismay, to take priority nowadays.

ERNST WEINB

Ramat Gan, February 28.

Uniqueness of Judaism

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — David Krivine (February 21) criticizes the N.R.P. for concern, at this time, over theological issues. He writes: "Faced with problems of a desperately complex nature (referring to political and economic ones), they try to placate the Creator."

That, Mr. Krivine, is what the uniqueness of Judaism is all about! Throughout Israel's history, whenever the land was beset by enemies, our national heroes, including our warrior King David, as well as the Prophets, emphasized this lesson. They admonished the people to trust not in princes nor in arms, but to strengthen their commitment to their Creator. Religious rededication was urged as a solution to the pressing problems of the day. But the leaders of old counselled political and military tactics, which resulted in destruction.

LORELL BLASS

Herzliya, February 21.

Immigrant aghast

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I came to Israel four months ago from the Soviet Union. It is utterly impossible to convey the feelings I experienced when I got the long-awaited permission to go to Israel. It was too good to be true! And I cannot convey my feelings of joy on the rare occasions when I was able to catch the Voice of Israel in the Soviet Union. And no wonder — I had been brought up in a religious family.

Now, I am aghast at the situation here. It has taken two months since the elections to form a government as a result of the many intra-party conflicts. In view of the grave problems our country is facing, one would think that our politicians would know better than to quarrel at present. Hardly a day passes without tidings of new skirmishes between the parties. The N.R.P. has proved particularly aggressive. Urgent though the question of "Who is a Jew" may appear it is of minor importance at the present moment. We should concentrate on everything which will lead to unity, and a long discussion of this particular question would no doubt have the opposite effect. One cannot help wondering whether all the parties involved in the endless bickering are really inspired by our national interest, or by interests which have nothing to do with it.

If all the parties represented in the Knesset were united in the face of the danger from without, it would do no harm to the concept of genuine democracy in our state. It is high time the political parties gave up this bargaining — and the sooner the better.

NACHMAN LERNER

Rehovot, March 7.

Grateful visitor

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Reflection on my visit to Egypt in the U.J.A. bus last week has confirmed what was previously for me a hypothesis about the people of Israel. The depth and degree of concern for our well-being by everyone, not only for our safety but for the potential trauma to our wives, left a deep and lasting favourable impression.

This concern for the individual is a trait that runs throughout the country. You see it in the J.D.C.-Malben homes, the schools for the handicapped, the absorption centres and the hospitals for wounded soldiers. Perhaps it is one of our greatest victories.

On behalf of my wife and myself, please accept my gratitude and know that we are proud to be part of the people of Israel.

DR. ROBERT B. GERBER

Jerusalem (Los Angeles), March 3.

Oranges versus grapefruits

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Citrus Marketing Board, according to a report in your issue of February 14, is pressing for additional subsidies amounting to about 100 million pounds.

During the years 1957-1959, I presented a plan to increase grapefruit groves instead of orange groves, as advocated by the Citrus Marketing Board.

The latest published figures of the Bureau of Statistics for 1973 bear out my case as to the profitability of grapefruit over oranges. The net profit per dunam (in Israel Pounds) averaged IL333.75 for orange, as compared with IL1,008.50 for grapefruit.

These figures do not show the complete picture since grapefruit planted in 1958-9 and later, were planted on marginal lands. On land that produces three and a half tons of oranges, the production of grapefruit would be over seven tons. This would increase the net profit to show at least six times the net profit for grapefruit vs. oranges.

If we deduct the subsidy for water, the net profit would be IL693.50 per dunam for grapefruit as against only IL18.75 for oranges.

Calculations in 1970-71 already showed the extent of the disaster and 10,000 dunams of orange groves per year have been cut out for the past three years. Another 40,000 dunams are now planned to be cut out. And water costs are increasing as are other costs — while orange prices are not increasing — but even dropping further.

To cover up this orange disaster the growers are now asking for another 100 million pounds from the Israeli tax payers.

Let the growers realise the danger of the monopoly that brought the industry to such a low state. This monopoly fought fiercely against more profitable grapefruit plantations, cheaper and better carton packaging.

It is 15 years late, but better now than never. The orange business can be made profitable and grapefruit can bring even higher profits if the growers are allowed to run their own business.

SAMUEL DUBINER

Tel Aviv, February 18.

Noise in Eilat

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After just having spent 10 days at the "Neptune" in Eilat, where we also enjoyed the excellent food and service, I would like to compliment Helga Dudman on her article of March 1. In addition to all that the town has to offer, we were also delighted with the well guided and interesting tours through the desert.

I would like to make one suggestion: The proprietors and managers of the hotels should inform the Mayor that they will cease paying municipal taxes until the unbearable noise of the beach cafe radios, which are doing irreparable damage to the tourist trade, are stopped.

The Municipality must be made to realize that it is the hotel guests who bring the money to the town and not the cafes, which are trying to attract a few young customers with their noise. We met a large number of guests who told us that because of the noise they will not come again and will warn their friends of what to expect.

EVA FISCHER

Eilat (Buchs, Switzerland), March 2.

YOUTH CLUB DISPOSSESSED

To The Editor of The Jerusalem P

Sir, — For about 20 years of the old houses in Afridar, kelon, served as a home for "Omen" kindergarten and a for the local Bnei Akiva. young people were active in fields, and also helped out a local hospital.

The house was given to "u first by the first Mayor of As lon, the late Dr. Somabend the late Mr. Adivi dedicated building in the name of his daughter, Rivka, and it was to for cultural and youth acti He too agreed that we use house.

Last week, without warning, dar took builders to the blocked all doors and win threw out all the furniture books, and tore up work over children had taken days.

Is this a way to treat chil Are they to be thrown into street in order to provide A with another little plot and profit?

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(One of the distressed Bnei

Ashkelon, February 6.

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